

FOR PEACE PARTY BREAKING UP

SCHOOL BOARD SPLIT; HOLPUCH ATTACKS LOEB

Member Feared by Federation Favors \$120 Raise for Teachers Jan. 1.

WAR MEETING TODAY.

Twenty-four patients died at the county hospital Christmas. This is within two of the record of deaths for one day.

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Twenty-Four at County Hospital 'Talked to Death'

"By Order of County Board," Says Dr. R. T. Vaughan, Night Warden.

TOO MANY VISITORS

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MAKES SUICIDE MYSTERY ON WEDDING EVE

Detective Sergeant Wm. O'Brien Kills Self as Bans Are Read.

DARK SECRET HINTED.

Completely furnished down to the last detail of wedding brass and polished mahogany, a flat at Fifth street and

Chapman avenue has been waiting for days to become the nest of a newly wedded couple.

But the rental will be canceled, the household goods will be sold. There will be no orange blossoms. Instead of wedding bells a funeral knell will toll for the bridegroom to be.

With the date for his wedding ten days away, and while the city clocks were pealing the close of Christmas day, Detective Sergeant William O'Brien of Rawson street police station shot himself in the head in his room in Mrs. Carrie Black's boarding house, 322 South Marshfield avenue.

Reason for Act a Mystery. Why he chose to end his life is a mystery. The bans of his approaching marriage to Miss Catherine Lynch, employed in the home of Frederick A. Price of the baking powder mill family, at 4000 Woodlawn avenue, had been published at the morning services of St. Ambrose church by Father William Foley.

Late in the afternoon in her room at the Price residence, Miss Lynch, in ignorance of the death of her fiancé, took her wedding gown of tulle and lace and white satin from her dresser drawer and gave it its final touches with her needle, sewing a nosegay here, a ribbon there. While she sat busy with her bridal treggery and her day dreams, a ring came at the door.

Father Breaks the News. Father Foley was ushered in. He had come to perform one of the most trying of priestly offices—to break the news of tragedy. All the girl's friends had declined to tell her.

"Have courage, my daughter," said the priest. "I bring bad tidings."

"Surely not very bad," said the maid, smiling. "I was at church this morning and heard the proclamation of my own bans. This is a day of happiness for me."

"Do you know what has happened to your intended husband?"

"Happened? No. What could have happened? He has not telephoned me today. He did not telephone me last night. Always he has called me up several times a day. He is not ill!"

He is dead," said the priest.

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, Dec. 27, 3:19 a. m.—King Constantine has telegraphed Emperor William saying that it would be impossible to allow Bulgarian or Turkish troops to cross the Greek frontier, says the Mail's correspondent at Athens, who had interviews with the Greek ministers. M. Gounaris, minister of the interior, candidly confessed, according to the correspondent, that he did not know what would be done if the Bulgarians or Turks attempted to cross the frontier.

ROME, Dec. 26.—The Giornale d'Italia says that King Peter of Serbia on Dec. 18 went from Durazzo to Avlona aboard an Italian torpedo boat. On the same day an Austrian submarine attempted to sink the Italian steamer Dauno in Durazzo bay, but being cannonaded, disappeared.

PARIS, Dec. 27, 3:05 a. m.—The long leaves of absence now being granted to large numbers of Greek soldiers are due not so much to economy, but on account of mutinies which have broken out, says the Petit Parisien. The nearness of their hereditary enemies, the Bulgarians, is exasperating the troops to such a degree that their officers have no control over them.

Dozen Fires on British Vessel; Pro-German Plot?

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Twelve fires started simultaneously in the hold of the British tramp steamer Inchmohr this afternoon at its Brooklyn dock and added, the police believe, another line to the record of activities of pro-German plotters waging war against the shipping of food and munitions to the allies from this port.

The Inchmohr, like many other vessels which have been the victims of mysterious confagurations in New York waters, was loading a cargo of sugar for shipment to a British port. There were 3,400 tons stored in its hold and 500 tons of it were in hold No. 2, where the fires started.

Fire Fought in an Hour. An alarm was turned in and the Brooklyn fire department fought for more than an hour before the blaze was extinguished.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy investigated the hold after it had been thoroughly soaked. He found that the fire had started in twelve different spots in the cargo, apparently at the same time, pointing to an ingenious chain of fire bombs arranged to go off in unison. The police are investigating.

Seventeenth Ship Fired. The Inchmohr is the seventeenth ship that has been a victim of suspicious fires or other mishaps believed to have originated at this port.

A majority of them were carrying sugar and, while in many cases the detectives working on the case have been unable to find any proof that the trouble was the result of plotters, several have been declared to be caused in this way.

AVERS GAS LEAKS MENACE HEALTH OF PHILADELPHIA.

Health Official, Discussing Chicago Lawyer's Death, Points 'Petro-mor-tis' as Unseen Danger.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Death and injury from "petromor-tis," lurk in thousands of households in Philadelphia, unseen, unheeded, stealthily attacking human vitality, and little by little breaking down the constitutions of those affected.

This statement was made by Dr. S. Lewis Kleiger, director of the department of public health and charities of this city, today, while discussing the case of a Chicago lawyer, who died from the gas fumes from his automobile.

SETTLE FEUD OF AMBASSADORS, HOUSE'S JOB

Friction Reported Between Page at London and Gerard at Berlin.

MARYE ALSO "IN BAD"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—If Col. House succeeds in his forthcoming mission to Europe he may be rated as the greatest of all living diplomats, in the opinion of the inner circle, which is fully acquainted with the long list of assignments which President Wilson has given him.

When Col. House arrives in London he will be expected to impress Ambassador Walter Hines Page with the fact that he is not the superior American representative and that his functions do not overlap into any of the other countries which have American ambassadors.

The administration has reasons for believing that Mr. Page's overanxiety to represent the United States has led him at times into the position of giving advice to other American ambassadors, who have promptly resented his intentions.

Page Censor of Diplomats? Washington has been informed that the embassy at London at times even has attempted to act as censor over diplomatic correspondence which was addressed to American representatives at other points.

It has been reported to Washington that there is a three cornered feud among Ambassadors Penhield at Vienna, Gerard at Berlin, and Page at London. Col. House will be expected to use his tact and settle this inside row.

Col. House manages to improve the foreign service without causing any of the ambassadors to resign the administration will consider itself greatly obliged to the gentleman from Texas.

Slow in Petrograd. If Col. House gets as far as Petrograd he will be expected to tell Ambassador Marye to handle his mail more expeditiously. Washington has been advised that at times it is almost impossible to get from Ambassador Marye reports on prison conditions and on other affairs which are of interest at Vienna and Berlin.

In addition to these assignments Col. House will be expected to caution all ambassadors that they should not show any feelings which they may have, whether they be in favor of the allies or the central powers.

To Look Into Lusitania Case. Col. House's principal mission will take him to Berlin, where he will attempt to ascertain why the Lusitania case never has been settled and why Ambassador Gerard has never reported to this government on the interview he had with the Kaiser approximately two months ago.

The president's special representative also will attempt to find out whether any blame may be attached to the American embassy for the manner in which the submarine issue has been handled at this end.

The conviction has been growing steadily in Washington recently that Ambassador Gerard is not taken seriously by the foreign office. Reports received in official circles indicate that he has not shown the aggressiveness which is supposed to be characteristic of American ambassadors at critical periods.

Lacking in Clearness. The administration is at a loss to ascertain why Germany is still unacquainted with the American viewpoint. If Ambassador Gerard has presented the side of the United States with the clearness and force which were expected of him.

If Col. House has an opportunity he will be expected to explain why the United States censures all wireless communications. Notwithstanding the fact that the reasoning on this subject was explained or should have been explained to the Berlin foreign office fifteen months ago, the administration has reasons for believing that the German government never has grasped this government's viewpoint on the subject.

Lloyd-George Warns Labor Germany Will Win War Unless They Produce Arms

GLASGOW, Dec. 26.—David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in addressing 8,000 trade unionists last night, made the strongest plea for help since the war began.

He practically told the workmen that unless they quit quibbling over union disputes and jumped in and helped out the government Germany would win the war.

In referring to the extent of the war and the issues involved, Mr. Lloyd-George exclaimed: "It is a deluge; it is a cyclone; it is an earthquake which is upheaving the very rocks of European life. You cannot haggle with an earthquake, and I beg the skilled workmen of this country to bury their differences and thereby save the country."

TIME IS VICTORY AND LIFE. Mr. Lloyd-George said 80,000 men were needed at once to manufacture munitions and he begged the men not to delay longer.

"Time is vital, time is victory, and time is life," he said. "You won't get them," cried some one in the audience in answer to the request for 80,000 men.

"I come here and face 3,000 Glasgow trade unionists," the minister shouted in reply. "Will that gentleman venture to go to Flanders and face 3,000 British soldiers in the trenches?"

Prolonged cheers followed this demand of the speaker.

MEANS SAVING OF LIFE. Mr. Lloyd-George explained he had come to submit proposals on the acceptance of which depended not only victory but the saving of numberless lives.

It was impossible for him to report through parliament to the British army that skilled workmen refused to suspend their rules to save their fellow workmen on the battlefield, he declared, and added that he refused to believe that British workmen were less patriotic than the French, whose devotion and self-sacrifice had enabled France to withstand the terrible machine which, with the aid of German workmen, had scored a great victory over the Russians.

ONLY TWO COURSES OPEN. "Either we must tell the soldiers," he said, "that we are sorry that we cannot get the guns to enable them to win throughout 1916, owing to the trade union regulations, or we must tell them that if they manage to hold out for another year perhaps American workmen will help us get a sufficient supply for 1917."

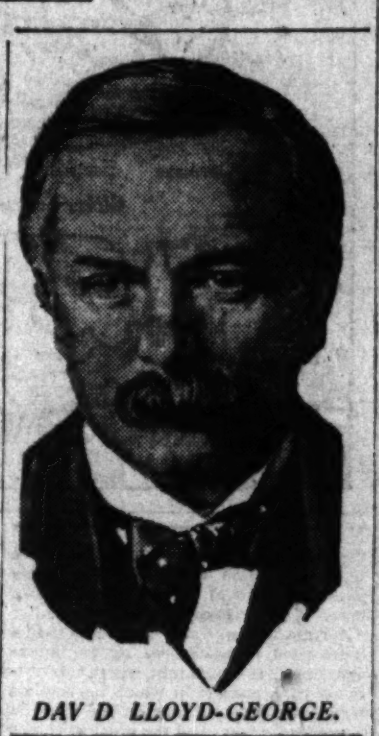
"Another alternative is that we might tell the Kaiser frankly that we cannot go on. He might let us off with the annexation of Belgium, with the payment of indemnity, and with a British colony or two, but he certainly would demand that Great Britain surrender her command of the sea, and Great Britain then would be as completely at the mercy of Prussian despotism as Belgium is today."

VOICE SAYS "TRUST NOBODY." The minister of munitions' scheme to amend the trade union regulations was proposed by a committee including seven trade unionists.

"We don't trust trade union leaders," several voices in the audience cried.

"Whom do you trust?" Mr. Lloyd-George demanded, and the voices replied: "Nobody."

The minister of munitions emphasized the point that the Russian retreat was due to the aid the German workmen gave his comrades in the field by manufacturing an endless supply of guns and shells, and it was the French workmen that enabled France to face successfully this terrible machine.



DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE.

alternatives already referred to. He refused to believe, he said, that skilled British workmen, whose patriotism was manifested by their readiness to give their sons to fight their country's battles, would give such an answer.

"Time is vital," he declared, "time is victory, and time is life. There have been already 530,000 casualties, including 300,000 since the agreement between the trade unions and the government in March. Further delay means further losses, and I appeal to the workmen to help thoroughly and quickly. Such aid will strengthen your claim at the end of the war upon the British people for redress of any grievances."

"Despite the protests of the minority of this meeting, I feel that I can thank the vast majority for an appreciative hearing."

WAR A GIGANTIC UPHEAVAL. Lloyd-George said that he wondered how many people fully realized the magnitude of the war and its tremendous issues. Sometimes he feared, he said, that they treated it as a passing shower.

"But this is not a passing shower!" he exclaimed. "It is the deluge! It is a convulsion of nature! It is a cyclone which is tearing up by its roots the ornamental plants of modern society and wrecking some of the flimsy trestle bridges of modern civilization. It is an earthquake which is upheaving the very rocks of European life; it is one of those seismic disturbances in which nations leap forward or fall backward generations in a single bound."

"All this chattering about relaxing a rule and suspending a custom is out of place. You cannot haggle with an earthquake, and I beg the skilled workmen of this country, in whose keeping are the doctrines of labor, to lift up their eyes above the mists of distrust and suspicion and ascend to the height of the greatest opportunity that ever opened before their class, and by so doing there will emerge after this war that future hope which the great leaders of democracy of all ages have pictured in their dreams."

"MUST AID GALLANT MEN." At the outset of his appeal the minister of munitions said that he had come to Glasgow in behalf of the government at the request of the British army to arrange for the manufacture of big guns and projectiles to "supply the gallant fellows at the front."

"Add we need your help," he said. "If we are to accomplish our task. This is a weird business for Christmas morning, but I want you to remember that while we are comfortable here at home there are hundreds of thousands of our kins in the damp, dreary trenches with the whistle of death hurrying round them, and I come to submit to you proposals on the acceptance of which depends not merely victory, but the saving of numberless lives of these brave men."

PRaises FOR WOMEN WORKERS. Alluding to the excellent work he had seen done by women during the last few days, Mr. Lloyd-George said that if the men failed to adhere to the government's program there were two al-

OTHERS QUIT EXPEDITION AS WASTE OF TIME

Mrs. Boissevain, S. S. McClure, and Bernstein Convinced of Failure.

CALL FOR W. J. BRYAN

BY CAROLYN WILSON. (Special Cable to The Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26.—The collapse of the Ford peace expedition is at hand. Herman Bernstein, editor of the Day, today, in announcing his decision to leave the party, said: "The expedition has collapsed. I can't waste any more time."

Only a miracle now can save the expedition from total disintegration. Gaston Plantiff, manager of the Ford Motor company, admitted today that little success could be hoped for with the present crowd of delegates and hinted that Mr. Ford would not return unless he could persuade representative Americans like William Jennings Bryan and Jane Addams to accompany him.

S. S. McClure of New York and Lieut. Gov. Bethune of North Carolina have announced they will leave the party tomorrow.

Mrs. Boissevain Quits. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Ines Mithell Boissevain of New York has withdrawn from the Ford peace expedition. At a public meeting at the delegates today she made a long statement of her reasons for doing so and for believing the project was doomed to failure.

"The democratic method employed by the managers of the expedition is repugnant to my principles," she said. "Instead of all the members formulating plans, the work has been confined to a few specially selected persons."

"When the party embarked on the Oscar II, I took it for granted that the rather vague opinion of the body of delegates would be hammered into effective shape by group action and constructive thinking throughout the voyage."

Cites Mistakes of Crusaders. "An organization was not formed until three days before the end of the voyage. To that fact I trace all misunderstandings, dissensions, mistakes in policy, inefficiency and inability to get the idea of a mediating peace congress in comprehensive shape before the public."

The organization, when finally formed, was abortive. The Scandinavian public, which expected clear thinking and a definite program, were skeptical about the serious-mindedness of the delegates.

"At the meetings the discussions have been purely private, with the result of ill feeling, suspicion and condemnation. For the reasons stated I am unable to continue with the party."

See Desire for Peace. Each of the seven members of the peace expedition Mr. Ford left in executive charge expressed confidence that the project would mark an important move toward European peace. All agreed, however, that the plan had seemingly met insuperable obstacles.

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee, said: "There has been more talk of peace since our arrival here than ever before, and the moral peace talk there is the greatest in the desire for peace. We know we are undertaking a seemingly impossible task, yet we believe in the possibility of our voices being heard."

Headquarters at Copenhagen. LONDON, Dec. 27, 2 a. m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen says that the members of the Ford peace expedition have decided to make Copenhagen their headquarters instead of The Hague, as previously announced.

WOULDDRIVEHIMTOCHURCH. Husband Says Wife Used Knife When He Refused to Go to Worship. Religious differences between Walter M. Skinner, 355 West Oak street, and his wife, Margaret, resulted in her slaying him with a butcher knife, according to the police. Both were later arrested. Mrs. Skinner was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and Skinner was charged with disorderly conduct. According to Skinner's story to the police, his wife demanded that he go to church with her when he returned home from work, but instead he went to bed, which enraged her.

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AUSTRIA READY TO MEET DEMAND MADE BY AMERICA

Reliable Source in Vienna Gives Report of Eagerness to Keep Good Relations.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 26.—From a highly competent non-Austrian source in Vienna, private advice has been received by the Associated Press, taking an optimistic view of the Austro-American situation.

The Austrian government, it is said, appears to be actuated by a sincere desire to preserve friendly relations with the United States, even at a considerable sacrifice, and is endeavoring to formulate a reply to the second American note on the subject which the United States may deem satisfactory.

The informant expressed the belief that a settlement will possibly be reached and a rupture thus avoided. His optimism was borne out by the tone of the intimations of the Austrian foreign office to the Associated Press correspondent at Vienna, recently, which contrasted strikingly with the attitude of Vienna before the dispatch of the first note.

AMERICA STANDS PAT.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—President Wilson, according to some of his closest advisers, will decline to arbitrate any of the vital issues of the Austro-American controversy in the event Austria proposes such settlement of the dispute. This means that the president will refuse to refer to arbitration the questions whether Austria should render a disclaimer of the sinking of the Ancona, punish the submarine commander and pay an indemnity, and whether the torpedoing of the steamer after it ceased flight before the removal of all the passengers constituted a violation of international law.

The only question he is willing to have determined by arbitration is the amount of indemnity to be paid.

Standpat Attitude Known.

That this is the attitude of the administration became known here today following publication of dispatches from Vienna stating that Austria intends to propose arbitration of the question of disclaimer in answering the president's ultimatum of his demands for satisfaction.

These dispatches lend additional significance to the report that Baron Zerkow, the Austrian chargé here, sounded Secretary of State Lansing last week on the suggestion of referring the dispute to arbitration.

It may be stated authoritatively that Secretary Lansing informed the Austrian official that arbitration of the primary issues would not be considered. The administration contention is that to consent to arbitration would be tantamount to justification of the killing of Americans aboard unresisting merchant vessels.

May Seek to Lessen Tension.

The views of the president on this question will be known by the Austrian foreign office before its reply is dispatched, and for that reason American officials believe that if arbitration is proposed it will be for the purpose of lessening the tension, protracting the negotiations, and putting the usual recourse for peaceful settlement of international disputes.

These persons who advocate arbitration with Austria contend that the Ancona case presents questions never satisfactorily decided in international law.

It is clear that the Ancona was not sunk while it was trying to escape from the submarine. It is asserted that it is not clear in international law whether it regained immunity after it dove.

PEACE BY FORCE OF RIGHT.

POPE BENEDICT'S MESSAGE.

Phrase by Cardinal Gasquet Considered to Convey Papal Proposal to Belligerents.

ROME, Dec. 26.—"Peace must come through force of right against right of force," said Cardinal Gasquet today, in his closing message of his titular church, Santa Maria, in Portico, assigned to him by the pope in the last consistory. This phrase on peace, coupled with the presence of high dignitaries of the church, diplomats and members of the aristocracy, produced a great impression, it being known that the address had been submitted to Pope Benedict, who approved it, saying that it was the basis for his proposal for negotiations between the belligerents in his last allocution.

KAISER'S ILLNESS GRAVE.

REPORT IN SWITZERLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Alarming rumors, probably of an exaggerated nature, are being circulated in Switzerland today concerning Emperor William's illness, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. The rumors state, says the correspondent, that the emperor's condition is causing anxiety in Berlin.

AMERICAN AVIATORS BACK FROM WESTERN FRONT.

Daring Flyers, Who Have Won Fame by Brilliant Exploits with Allies in France and Belgium, Home for Holidays.



Sergt. Elliott Coudin.

Sergt. Norman Prince.

Lieut. William Thaw.

These three daring American volunteer airmen arrived last week from Europe on the steamship Rotterdam for a brief Christmas visit with their families. For the past year they have been floating over the western battle front at an elevation of about two miles, watching the operations of the German troops and directing the fire of the French and British batteries.

Each has received the military medal and the French war medal, which corresponds to the German Iron Cross. They have been mentioned often in dispatches and have been reported as killed and missing. But they were very much alive when interviewed and photographed on the deck of the steamship Rotterdam Dec. 23.

RUSS BAYONET AUSTRIANS: CAPTURE SCOUTING PARTY.

Petrograd Claims Success Against Germans Southwest of Czartorysk Station.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 26.—The official communication covering operations against the Germans, issued from general headquarters today, reads as follows:

Southwest of the Czartorysk station we dislodged a German scout party. In the Pustachevsk region north of the village of Muravitsa, on the Ikva, we captured a scouting party north of Buczacz. One of our parties rushed the village of Petikortza, where an Austrian detachment was stationed. Some of the Austrians were bayoneted; the others fled.

German War Report.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—The war office tonight issued the following statement on operations against the Russians:

German patrol actions in the Duna-berg (Dvinsk) district were successful. Strong Russian reconnoitering detachments, northwest of Czartorysk and near Berezovsk, southeast of Kolki, were repulsed.

GERMANS SEND HUGE GUNS TO DESTROY SUEZ CANAL?

Large Number of Heavy Cannon Arriving in Turkish Capital on Way to New War Field.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 2 a. m.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following message:

"Large numbers of heavy guns destined for the expedition against Egypt continue to arrive at Constantinople. The German staff at Constantinople is credited with the intention of mounting these guns behind sand dunes at a great distance in order to bombard and destroy the works at the Suez canal."

ASKS EARLY AID FOR DEFENSES

Wilson Seeks to Avoid Delay in Making Bigger Army and Navy.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 26.—Congress will be urged by President Wilson to concentrate its attention upon the administration's national defense program immediately after the Christmas holidays.

It was learned here tonight that while the president has no desire to see the preparedness plans rushed through without full consideration and debate, he is most anxious to have the army and navy bills disposed of as promptly as possible.

Snow Covers the Ground.

Snow fell here all night last night, covering the ground to a depth more than a foot. This did not keep the president and his bride from having their daily automobile ride; however.

Tonight there was a meeting in the hotel, and under the auspices of the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen and addressed by Mrs. Beth Barton French recently returned from her Red Cross work in France. The president and Mrs. Wilson declined invitations to attend.

Wilson's Birthday Tuesday.

The president will celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday Tuesday. He will be surprised at dinner with a great birthday cake bearing fifty-nine candles which the hotel management today ordered the chef to prepare.

PRESENT GREEK CABINET WILL REMAIN IN POWER.

No Change at Least Before Chamber Reassembles on Jan. 24, London Times Reports.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 2 a. m.—It has virtually been decided that the Skouloudis cabinet will remain in power for the present. Premier Skouloudis having deferred to King Constantine's desire to make no change, at least before the chamber reassembles on Jan. 24. This information was given to the Times correspondent at Athens by the premier, who also said that should events make it advisable the cabinet would be convoked before that date.

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CABINET SPLIT ON CONSCRIPTION POSSIBLE TODAY

Ministers to Discuss Continuance of Derby's Enlistment Plan.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 4 a. m.—A cabinet council will be held today and it is expected will make a decision on the question of whether the results of the Derby scheme of recruitment justify continued adherence to the voluntary system, or whether some form of conscription will become necessary.

The Times suggests this morning that the conscriptionists are in a majority in the cabinet and that, should force be decided upon, some anti-conscription ministers will resign. They, however, will not go to this extreme until all hope of securing unity in the cabinet is abandoned.

Given Them Another Chance. Their plan, according to the Times, is to give the single men another chance for a fortnight, during which time the serious position would be brought home and that, if this plan still failed, to bring the men to the scratch, these ministers will reluctantly abandon their opposition to conscription.

Another solution to the problem is a general election on the question, and it is stated that the ministers also have discussed such a solution.

The Times military correspondent says that the allies, counting only the men actually at the front, have about 6,000,000 to the enemy's 5,000,000, but that this superiority has been almost reduced to equality by the strategy of the last year.

Post Demands Conscription.

The Post in an editorial advocating conscription says: "We have been silent as much from shame as from any other reason on the cry of fraud, threat, and cajolery, which called the voluntary system. It seemed to us degrading even to write about it but the time for silence is now over."

"All those who believe in compulsion will now have to stand by their belief. There is a point at which procrastination amounts to betrayal."

Foresees Peace Move.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the Zeitung am Mittag of Berlin makes a feature of a dispatch to the effect that the British cabinet is on the eve of resignation and that Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Grey will withdraw, while Earl Kitchener will leave the war office for Egypt.

"The new head of the government," says the newspaper, "will be Lord Haldane and Lord Fisher will become first lord of the admiralty."

Commenting on this news, the Zeitung am Mittag surmises that "the task of the Haldane cabinet will be to bring about a hurried peace."

URGES CHRIST'S PRINCIPLES.

TREATIES AS PEACE BASIS.

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The annual report of the Church Peace union, founded two years ago by Andrew Carnegie with an endowment of \$2,000,000 to promote international peace through the Christian churches, recommends as the principal objects to be obtained through the activity of about 100,000 organized church bodies in this country these two: That Christian principles should rule states equally with individuals, and that the Anglo-American nations should adopt for the peaceful settlement of their differences in the future.

GREEKS PERMIT TEUTONS TO ACT?

Athens Said to Have Granted Free Hand to Strike Allies at Saloniki.

FACES REVENGE MOVE.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Rome today says that the Germans have completed their diplomatic maneuverings with the Greeks, Berlin guaranteeing that Greek territorial integrity will be respected and in return receiving Greek assurance that no aid will be afforded to the allies.

He adds that the Greek government has consented to Bulgarian and Turkish cooperation in the Austro-German offensive against the French and British forces. If this news is correct, and it is reliably reported, it means that the hope of the allies to embroil the Greeks with the Bulgars is lost.

Allies May Punish Greece.

Early during the Serbian campaign the allies showed Greece that any opposition to their plans or friendliness shown for the Germans would be quickly punished. Twice the Greek ports were blockaded when the government hesitated too long in acquiescing in the demands of the allies.

The present concession to Germany may therefore be the signal for summary action on the part of the entente powers. It is generally understood that Great Britain and France not only stipulated that no interference should be placed in the way of their operations at Saloniki, but that Bulgarian aggression should be actively opposed by Greece.

The Italian troops who landed at Avlona have reached the Greek frontier posts in southern Albania.

Albanian Towns Razed.

ROME, Dec. 26.—The American schooner Albania with William Willard Howard of New York, secretary of the Albanian relief fund, on board arrived at Gallipoli today.

The Albania came from Durazzo, having transported the Austrian and Bulgarian consuls and the Austrian colony, numbering forty persons. From these refugees it was learned the Greeks destroyed 278 villages in South Albania and that the Serbians raped twenty-five others, driving out the population.

Montenegrin War Report.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The following official Montenegrin statement concerning the progress of hostilities against the Austrians was issued today:

Combats Friday along the entire front of the Sanjak army were without result for the enemy, who also were repulsed near Voutchitsa.

After a hot fight the Austrians captured our position of Raskova Gora, which we retook by a vigorous counter attack, taking a number of prisoners and a quantity of material.

RECORD IN BELGIAN RELIEF.

Commission Says December Shipments With Reach High Mark—Cargo Sent Daily.

New York, Dec. 26.—Shipments of foodstuffs into Belgium during December are declared by the American commission for relief in Belgium to have established a record unparalleled in the history of philanthropy. Already thirteen steamers have left American ports, and by the end of the month one shipload of supplies for every day in the month will have entered Belgium or will be on the way there.

LOVE SCORNS FIRE.

Mother Braves Flames at Own Risk and Saves Her Baby From Death by Rolling Her in Snow.



MRS. CHARLES M. AUSTIN ALICE JANE AUSTIN

ALLIED SUBMARINES IN SEA OF MARMORA FOR RAID.

Storm Carries Away Turkish Booms and Divers Force Way Through Straits.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that recent storms carried away the booms constructed by the Turks across the narrows in the Dardanelles, and that, profiting by the opportunity, a number of the allied submarines passed into the sea of Marmora.

Turk War Report.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26.—The Turkish war headquarters today issued the following report on the Dardanelles situation:

On Dec. 24 our artillery thrice hit an enemy cruiser which attempted to approach in Saros bay. The cruiser withdrew. The same afternoon an enemy cruiser and torpedo boat fired some shells on Kiretch Tepeh, Bink Kemiklei, and Arl Burnu. Our artillery hit the torpedo boat.

Near Sedid Bahir our artillery caused considerable damage to the enemy trenches before our left wing. An enemy aeroplane was shot down near Birelsabe. We captured a pilot, a French captain, Baron de Ceron. A British lieutenant, acting as observer, was killed.

TURKS WIN IN MESOPOTAMIA.

Official Statement Says Advance Against British at Kut-el-Amara Is Progressing.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Dec. 26.—The official statement from general headquarters issued today on Mesopotamia operations says:

Our encircling movements of the enemy's position at Kut-el-Amara is progressing well on all sides. We have bombarded the enemy positions and stores with good results.

MOTHER BURNED SAVING INFANT SPARKLERTVICTIM

Rolls Child in Snow After Christmas Bauble Ignites Baby Dress.

Mrs. Charles M. Austin of Oak Park saved her baby daughter's life yesterday by rolling her in the snow when the child's dress caught fire from a Christmas "sparkler." The child was only slightly injured, but Mrs. Austin received serious burns.

Mrs. Austin is the wife of Charles M. Austin, an instructor of the Oak Park High school, who lives at 808 North Oak Park avenue. Mrs. Austin was preparing dinner while Baby Alice Jane played with a "harmless" sparkler which her father brought home the night before. Mr. Austin was ill in bed with the grip. Mrs. M. A. Sutton, the baby's grandmother, whose infirmities cause her to use crutches, was reading.

Child Plays Gayly.

Meanwhile Alice Jane was having the time of her 3 year life with the sparkler. Suddenly the grandmother felt the baby tugging at her skirt.

"I'm burnin' I'm burnin'!" Alice Jane gasped.

The child's dress had caught fire from the sparkler, but the grandmother could not move. When Mrs. Sutton screamed the mother ran in.

She caught the baby in her arms and attempted to beat the flames out, but not succeeding, she tried to jerk a rug from the floor. The grandmother's chair was on the rug.

Rushes from House.

Then Mrs. Austin ran from the house to the yard. She rolled her baby in a snow drift and extinguished the flames. In the meantime her own clothing had caught fire, and the smoke had temporarily blinded her. A passerby, whose name was not learned, ran to Mrs. Austin's rescue and smothered the fire in her dress.

A doctor declared the mother's injuries were serious, but said she will recover.

Toy Engine Falls.

Bertram Winterburn's tin fire engine which Santa Claus gave him for Christmas proved its usefulness in case of fire last night when a candle dropped from the Christmas tree and set fire to the furnishings in the home of J. Bertram Winterburn, 900 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park. The tin fire engine, a sled, and other toys and furnishings, valued at \$200, were destroyed.

Bertram, who is 4 years old, was alone in the house when the fire started. Mrs. Winterburn had gone to the basement to get some apples. When she returned the house was in flames. She carried Bertram to the street.

HINTS NEW CANADIAN LOAN.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.—Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, intimated in an address at the People's forum tonight that a Canadian domestic loan of \$200,000,000 might soon follow the recent issue of \$100,000,000.

Schiff Gives to Soldiers' Families.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The professor of economics, minister of the receipt of \$2,000,000, donated by Mortimer L. Schiff of New York for the mothers and children of Parisians at the front.

When you buy a

Lyon & Healy Piano

you purchase something besides so much wood, varnish and keys. You have bought the guarantee of the world's largest music house that your piano is right and will always remain so. Likewise you have acquired a piano that carries with it a prestige that is undeniable.

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Wabash Avenue and Adams Street

Open All Day Monday

From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Saturday being a legal holiday, you could not attend to your banking, but to accommodate our depositors our Savings Department is open all day Monday from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Start Your 1916 Opportunity Fund Today at

The National City Bank

OF CHICAGO

S. E. Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

DAVID R. FORDAN, President

3%

Per Annum Allowed on Savings Accounts

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

LA SALLE AND JACKSON STS.

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WHO DO THINGS

does things. So they

JUNE—365 days a year.

COLLECTING TAX ON INHERITANCE EASY IN BRITAIN

Cost Is Less Than 1-2 Per Cent, Lowest of Any, and "Dodging" Is Averted.

BY PHILIP H. PATCHIN.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—(Special.) Of all the taxes which the British government collects, the cost of collection of the death duties is the lowest.

This was the statement made today to the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE by A. W. Soward, C. B., head of the estate duty office of the inland revenue department of the British government. It is he who directs the collection of the estate duty and the legacy and succession duties, the three taxes which in this country are lumped under the general heading of "death duties."

"The cost of collection is under 10 shillings for £100," Mr. Soward continued. "Translated to American money, this means that it costs about \$2.50 for the British government to take in \$500 in the shape of taxes. There is no tax on this side of the water, which is simply, or easier to collect, or which, according to Mr. Soward, offers less chance of escape."

Collection Costs 1/2 Per Cent.
The cost of collection, as outlined by Mr. Soward, is striking. It is less than one-half of 1 per cent. The inland revenue office has to do with the collection of numerous duties—estate duties generally, stamp duties, land taxes, income tax in all its forms, and certain others. The income tax is the bulwark of the budget of each year.

The fifty-seventh report of the commission of his majesty's inland revenue, covering the fiscal year ending March 31, 1914, the latest figures now available, shows that the cost of collecting a total sum of £92,223,294 (\$461,798,470) was £2,422,000 (\$12,116,000), or 2.62 per cent. This clearly demonstrates that the cost of collecting the estate or death duties was, on the average, exceedingly low as compared to the others, being only one-half of 1 per cent.

Fewer Transactions.
"It is natural that the cost of collection of death duties should be low. There are, as compared to other taxes, fewer transactions, and the average amount involved is higher. In the case of the income tax, for instance, it is necessary to deal with nearly every individual in the nation. The number is naturally very large. In the case of the estate or death duties, however, they have to do with an enormously greater number of cases than we have here, although the income from those offices is not very much larger."

During the present fiscal year the British government will get £100,000,000 from death duties. This sum is collected by three offices, the head office in London, another in Edinburgh, and the third in Dublin. The whole work is done by a total of 624 persons. Mr. Soward pointed out that the cost of collecting the estate or death duties was, on account of certain differences in law and usage it is necessary to maintain separate offices in Scotland and Ireland.

Turn It to Exchequer.
This staff of 624 does everything that there is to be done with the collection of death duties up to the moment when whoever is paying the tax actually turns over the cash, then the money is taken by the accountant general of the inland revenue department, who pays it into the national exchequer, except in case of a taxpayer refusing to pay, when the matter is turned over to the solicitor of inland revenue who looks after this legal end of the transaction.

Mr. Soward explained to me the system of collection.
"When a man dies," he said, "there is usually an executor for the estate, who must administer the will that is left. He must take the will to the probate division of the high court of justice. That division will not issue probate or letters of administration until the estate duties office has certified that the estate duty has been paid. The administrator or executor must make an accounting to us before the court will permit the distribution of the estate."

Executors Supervised.
"The executor of an estate in England is usually a solicitor who has no personal interest in the estate, further than his fee, and the restrictions of the law are such that it is to his interest that he make a speedy and an accurate accounting. It is impossible for him to make any headway whatever unless he pays the estate duty."

"Then comes the matter of legacy and succession duties paid by the beneficiaries of the will. When the will is probated it is turned over to us. All be-

COMMENCE SAVING THE FIRST OF THE YEAR WITH THIS POCKET BANK AND YOU WILL HAVE A Happy New Year for 1916



THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
N. W. COR. LA SALLE AND ADAMS STS.
On to Washington St.
A. BISHOP & CO.
Moved to 12 W. Washington St.
100 Feet West of State Street

U. S. BOARD BUSY TESTING IDEAS AND INVENTIONS TO AID DEFENSE.

"A free people ought not only to be armed but disciplined, to which end a uniform and well digested plan is requisite."
—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—In 1861 a board of ordnance and fortification was created by congress. This board consists of the chief of staff, who is president; the chief of ordnance, the chief of coast artillery, the chief of engineers, one general staff officer, one coast artillery officer, one civilian member, and a recorder.

The board is required to make an annual report as to its general operations and show in what way it has allotted the money appropriated for its use. The present war has resulted in a great increase in the number of inventions submitted to the board for consideration. They have averaged more than 800 a month for some months.

The great majority of the inventions submitted consisted of crude ideas and roughly drawn sketches by persons with little or no technical knowledge. As a consequence many of them were either impracticable or else embodied ideas already known and worked out.

Guns Wear Out Rapidly.
One of the gravest questions in connection with modern guns is the rapidity with which they wear out, due to the erosive power of the projectile and explosives used. One of the inventions considered had to do with the prevention of such erosion. No conclusion can be drawn yet, because the results have not been fully analyzed.

Experiments carried on with John Hays Hammond Jr.'s invention to control submarine torpedoes by radio action were so successful that the board recommended that the United States at once purchase all the secrets, patents and developed methods pertaining to this device.

Experiments have been carried on by a field artillery board with a portable range finder for use in the field. After

quests are set forth in it and we are thus guided to those who should pay the legacy duties. It is also by the law the duty of the executor to see to it that those duties are paid, for if he does not he will be held personally responsible and made to pay them himself. It is simple and most effective."

I asked Mr. Soward what sort of check his office kept on things, if it was necessary to have a large staff of investigators and assessors. He said that it was not. "When a will came in it was carefully read. In many cases questions presented themselves and answers were required

from those interested, but this was done mostly by correspondence.
He thought that there had been little understatement and other methods of escaping the tax, the hold of his department being too strong on the taxpayer for fraud to be tried. Mr. Soward remarked that he had no doubt that there were some cases where the taxes were dodged, but in importance they were slight.

But on the whole the estate duties office does not find it necessary to do expensive probing. The will itself indicates pretty well to the expert man in the office

overcoming many difficulties a portable range-finder for field artillery was finally developed and is now being tested by the field artillery board to see how it will stand field service.

Sound Waves to Govern Mines.
The board is engaged in testing a system to operate submarine mines by means of sound waves transmitted through the water.

At the disappearing gun carriages on many of our coast guns along the northern coast have been seriously interfered with in their operation by heavy snows, a cover to protect them, and at the same time permit quick removal when necessary, has been experimented with. The experiments having been successful, recommendation has been made that the device be adopted for use where climatic conditions require.

A Krupp three inch field cannon and limber were purchased abroad for test and comparison with calibers and limbers manufactured in this country. It was found that our own were superior. It was desired to make a similar test with the Ehrhardt field cannon and limber, but the outbreak of the war prevented the delivery of the material.

Photograph Enlarger Tested.
An allotment was made to enable the chief signal officer to develop an apparatus by means of which photographs taken in the field, either on the ground or from an aeroplane, could be enlarged for immediate use by commanders or projected on screens. While the tests have not been completed, what has been done indicates that the present apparatus will fill its purpose.

An allotment was made for the test of a new fuse setter for field artillery, as the present one is not entirely accurate. As a fuse setter regulates the height at which a shell or high explosive shell bursts above and in front of the target being fired at, it is important that it should be accurate.

An allotment has been made for the construction and test of submarine mines containing a device which automatically keeps the mine at a certain depth. Experiments have been carried on with a semi-automatic rifle which can be held against the shoulder and fired like an

ordinary rifle. These tests were not entirely successful.
A design was submitted to the board for a projectile carrying chains which, when fired at a barbed wire entanglement, would tear it down. These projectiles failed to accomplish their purpose, as they did not operate as expected.
For twenty-two years congress has appropriated money, in spite of the fact that the military authorities did not recommend it, for experiments with the Emery disappearing gun carriage. After spending \$250,000, they finally became convinced that the carriage would not fulfill its purpose and closed the matter last year. The type of work carried on and its importance is shown by the report. The appropriation asked for for the next year is \$500,000, which seems moderate under the circumstances. In its way the work carried on by this board might be compared to that done by the experimental and research laboratories maintained by all large industrial plants.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. O. G. W. writes: "Is there any evidence that 75,000 or more German troops have been put in Constantinople or that neighborhood since the Serbian campaign under Von Mackensen was started?"

REPLY.
It has been reported from apparently reliable sources that a large number of German troops have arrived in Constantinople. There are many reports that they have been sent still further in the direction of the Bosnian canal, since Turkey entered the war there has been practically a steady stream of German officers and noncommissioned officers entering Turkey to assist in completing the training of existing troops and to train new ones. Since the campaign in Serbia has practically closed, there is a surplus of German troops and guns which have not appeared, as far as we know, in any theater of war. There can be no doubt that they will be sent to whatever theater of war Germany intends to use for its next offensive. If a serious attack is to be made on the Bosnian canal, or on the British forces in Mesopotamia, the possibilities are that the great bulk of these forces will consist of Turkish troops largely by German officers. Undoubtedly some German troops would be sent, it is doubtful, however, if a large force would be sent so far away from the European theaters of war.

whether there are undervaluations or misstatements.
The great bulk of estates are settled up within two years after the death. The average time taken before probate of the will is granted by the probate division of the high court of justice in six weeks. The estate duty has been paid then, and there follows the collection of the legacy duties. This takes the most time. Sometimes it is impossible to locate beneficiaries, or perhaps the will is taken into court, in which cases final settlement, so far as the government collection is concerned, is delayed.

Makeup of Proposed Army.
The regular army at home would consist of the coast artillery of one relief and the mobile force (i. e., cavalry, artillery, infantry and special troops), skeletonized to train the citizen soldiers, and for that purpose distributed in a number of division districts. Every branch of the mobile army constituting a division would be included in each of these units. About 700 regulars would be included in each district. A complete division would be built up in three years by enlisting each year about 7,000 young men 18 years old in each district. Twenty-five division districts would then supply a force of 500,000.

The organized militia would not be interfered with in any way. On the contrary, as it is proposed to exempt men in that service, young men would practically have a choice of service in that body or the proposed continental army."

ARMY TRAINING SOUGHT FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS

League Says Three Years' Course Would Give Vast Reserve Force for U. S.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Universal military training of all American men between eighteen and twenty-one years of age is proposed in a resolution adopted by the Army League of the United States.

The organization proposes that the regular army shall be used mainly to garrison overseas possessions and that the chief force of defenders of the continental United States shall be 500,000 citizen soldiers, enlisted for six years and given thirteen months' training in the first three years.

The administration's continental army scheme proposing six months' training in three years is condemned by the league as inadequate and doomed to failure.

Plan Outlined by Leader.
Explaining the plan worked out by the league, Gen. Oliver, former assistant secretary of war, said tonight:

"The Army League of the United States has decided that universal military training of men from 18 to 21 years old is the only solution. The executive council has passed a resolution embodying this policy and recommending a general plan which avoids the demand for a large standing army and disposes of the bugaboo of militarism in a moderate and reasonable increase of the regular army."

The regular army at home would consist of the coast artillery of one relief and the mobile force (i. e., cavalry, artillery, infantry and special troops), skeletonized to train the citizen soldiers, and for that purpose distributed in a number of division districts. Every branch of the mobile army constituting a division would be included in each of these units. About 700 regulars would be included in each district. A complete division would be built up in three years by enlisting each year about 7,000 young men 18 years old in each district. Twenty-five division districts would then supply a force of 500,000.

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LOREN MILLER & COMPANY

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Announce—Beginning today and continuing until Friday Night—a

"GET-ACQUAINTED" SALE

of Women's and Misses' Coats—Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats
At prices which you will recognize as being extraordinarily low.

To make you better acquainted with the qualities of our merchandise and the lowness of our prices we have included practically our entire stocks. Every garment is fresh and new—the very ones with which we opened this New Store. Every garment is correct in all details. The prices are so low that any woman can afford to buy an extra coat now for between-season's wear.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Alterations Free
In the popular fabrics and colorings, such as plushes, broadcloths and wool velours, gathered together in special lots at radically reduced prices.

Lot I	Lot II	Lot III
\$15.00	\$20.00	\$22.00
Lot IV	Lot V	Lot VI
\$25.00	\$27.00	\$30.00

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Including the best makes; in serges, chevots, flannels, worsteds, etc.; in correct patterns and up-to-the-minute styles; greatly reduced to

\$12.50 \$16 \$20 \$25

Men's Ties at 65c in patterns and qualities seldom found at this extremely low price.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats,
\$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50
Boys' Mackinaws also at greatly reduced prices.

This is a most convenient shopping place. Broadway and Lawrence Ave. cars run to our store—which is but two blocks north of the Wilson Ave. "L" station.

"Dine and Dance at the KNOX"

THE KNOX CAFETERIA
Est. 1899
Famous Service

Luncheon 10:30 to 2:30, Supper 5 to 7
Public Dancing 5 to 7, Enjoy Yourself!

Cafeteria Dancing is the Fad of the Moment

Just a week ago tonight, Chicago's pioneer cafeteria, the "KNOX," (20 East Randolph Street, opposite Marshall Field & Co.), pioneered in a further development of the cafeteria idea by permitting its guests to enjoy dancing during the supper period, 5 to 7 o'clock.

This new departure on the part of the "KNOX CAFETERIA" received the stamp of public approval at once. The opening night was big, and the supper crowds throughout the week were large, enthusiastic and happy.

Free Instructions in Dancing Every Monday Evening

By all means "dine and dance at the KNOX" this evening from 5 to 7. The Gerity-Wellers have engaged Louise Zerr Jenkisson, the well-known teacher of popular dances, to give free instructions to "KNOX" guests every Monday evening. Dancing is a pleasure and a recreation. If you do not know how to dance, come to the "KNOX" this evening, and learn all the new and popular steps free of charge.

THE KNOX CAFETERIA

Perfect Service and Wholesome Foods—at Lowest Prices
Luncheon, 10:30 to 2:30—Supper, 5 to 7
20 East Randolph St. (Second Floor) Opposite Marshall Field & Co. (Second Floor)

The "WABASH INN," 529 So. Wabash Ave., and the "GOOD EATS" Cafeteria, Transportation Bldg., 53 West Harrison St., are also operated by the Gerity-Wellers.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Quaint Winter Festivals in Old Quebec

Just forget Europe for winter sports and come to Quebec, a quaint old French city on your own continent, where the holiday spirit is real with medieval customs and costumes.

Here are the torchlit tramps on snowshoes, the jolly life and cozy comfort of a splendid hostelry. Here the great outdoor sports of skating, curling, ice hockey, sleighing, tobogganing, skeeing and ice dancing are part of your daily life. The climate is sunny, dry, sparkling and dependable, and the center of gay social life for tourists is at the

Chateau Frontenac

beautiful in its old world architecture and natural surroundings, luxuriant in modern appointments, perfect in its every arrangement for the comfort of its guests, recognized as one of the most charming hotels in the world.

Toboggan slides and open skating rinks attached to the Chateau. Wonderful orchestra. Master of ceremonies for dancing and entertainments. Season lasts till the end of February. Make your reservations now.

Go early and enjoy these delightful Holiday Festivities. Quebec is reached directly and on fast schedule via the Canadian Pacific Railway. For full information, apply to GEO. A. WALTON, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Phone Wabash 5800, 224 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Opposed to "Dark" gradually the impression upon the Republic's real choices has been obscured by the influence of the "colored" vote. The colored vote has been a sore to the teeth and wears on the two great issues of the day. The colored vote has been a sore to the teeth and wears on the two great issues of the day. The colored vote has been a sore to the teeth and wears on the two great issues of the day.

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IMMIGRANT BOY TO U. S. SENATE, PATH OF NELSON

Present Laws Would Have Kept
Out Minnesotan; Carried
'Tribunes' in Youth.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—
"Do I look back now over the years," the
senator from Minnesota began
yesterday, "it seems more like a dream,
a page, a romance, if you will, rather
than an accomplished fact."

Senator Knute Nelson may call his
life in the retrospect, he looks back upon
a distinguished career which began one
day more than sixty-five years ago,
when he, a little Norwegian boy, landed
at Castle Garden.

"I was 6 years old," he said, "and my
mother was a widow. We were \$45 in
debt, and if the immigration laws had
been then what they are now we would
not have got in—but we did, and went
to Chicago, where my mother's brother
lived."

His Start in Chicago.
"There was a little Norwegian settle-
ment there on the north side, on what
was called the Point—a bit of land where
the river branched, near Wells and Kim-
ball streets—and my uncle lived there with
his wife and children. Of course the
house was a mudhole, and my first vivid
recollection was that awful horror of the
quarters, which carried people off by the
hundreds. My aunt got up one morning,
prepared breakfast for the family, and
as soon as she was done, she went out
immediately after. I remember going to
the Court of Domestic Relations
and a warrant for the man who was
on the charge of 'battering'—
his being convicted, he must either
pay for the support of the child
and there is nothing in his relations
so far that prevents either him or you
from taking your child from him."

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE PARTY REQUIRES
DIVORCE.
[To the Legal People.]—An unmarried
woman lived in Chicago as a
by a name other than her own
and had a child born there. This
Nebraska and Minnesota show
they have to be divorced to marry
I understand the laws of
required a divorce prior to 1905 in
that kind, but was it the same
in the west side. One of my duties
was to drive the cows to pasture in the
morning and go after them at night, out
over the "old plank road." The plank
road Milwaukee avenue now. In the
house where I lived was a boy named
Harvill who used to carry THE CHICAGO
TRIBUNE. Once he was sick and I
took his job, delivering THE TRIBUNE
for three weeks.

"We lived in Chicago about a year
and a half, and then in the fall of 1880 my
mother married and we moved to Wiscon-
sin—going to Milwaukee by boat and the
rest of the way in a lumber wagon."

Attentive in School.
Senator Nelson will be 73 years old on
the 24 of February. His eyes are a keen
blue, his cheeks ruddy, his hair
white, and his manner deliberate and un-
derstated.

"I was an unruly boy outside of
school," he mused on—"got into scraps
and various kinds of trouble, but managed
to behave myself in school."

"Did you have anything to read out-
side of your text books?" some one asked.
"I had the 'Weekly Chicago Tribune'—
and then after a time, as transportation
facilities became better, the semi-weekly,
and finally the daily issue."

Senator Nelson was a private and non-
committal officer in the Fourth Wiscon-
sin regiment during the war of the
rebellion, and was wounded and taken
prisoner at Fort Hudson, La., in June of
1862. At the close of the war he taught
school and read law.

Starts to Climb.
It was in July, 1871, twenty-two years
after he came to Castle Garden, that he
moved to Minnesota and began the career
which has made him one of the great fac-
tors in state and national politics.

He was elected to the Forty-eighth con-
gress for the Fifth district of Minnesota
and was a member of the house of repre-
sentatives for six years. He was ma-
jor of Minnesota in 1892 and re-
elected in 1894. He came to the United
States senate in 1905, and although, ac-
cording to his own confession, he has
been "in many red hot political fights,"
he is unscathed.

"I have always thought that when I
was 70 years old," he observed, thought-
fully, "I'd retire from public life. It
seemed to me that was a good and appro-
priate time to slip out of the political har-
assment—but I suppose I was 'over persua-
ded.' A great many people were used to me,
in the senate, and if I serve out this term
I shall have been in the United States
senate for twenty-four years."

100,000,000 Capital and Surplus pro-
tect your Savings Deposits in the
First Trust and Savings Bank. The
stock of this bank is owned by the
stockholders of The First National
Bank of Chicago.

First Trust and
Savings Bank

Located on the GROUND
FLOOR of the First
National Bank Building,
Northwest Corner Dear-
born and Monroe Sts., with
large and convenient bank-
ing room especially de-
signed and equipped for the
prompt and efficient service
of Savings Depositors.

3% Interest on Savings

James B. Forgan, President
Emile K. Boist, Vice-President

A Man with a Magic Career.



SENATOR
KNUTE
NELSON,
OF
MINNESOTA

HOLPUGH ASSAILS LOEB; ROW TODAY ON SCHOOL BOARD

Trustee Most Feared by Fed-
eration Says He Favors \$120
Raise for Teachers Jan. 1.

(Continued from first page.)

that one board has the right to obligate
another to make certain salary increases,
and John W. Eckhart is one with Mr. Otis
on this point. Mr. Eckhart, moreover,
goes a step further and maintains that the
increase ought to be suspended anyway
until the new budget is made.

Several other members of the board
interviewed by THE TRIBUNE were in-
clined to put the whole proposition up
to Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the
finance committee. Unfortunately, Mr.
Peterson is in New York and will not be
back until Wednesday morning, just in
time for the regular meeting of the board
that afternoon. Some time ago Mr. Pe-
tersen declared that the board faces a
deficit of \$1,000,000 for 1916. Yesterday
Miss Haley asserted that she had sub-
mitted her figures to Mr. Peterson, who
had declared them correct.

Wants Teachers Invited.
Dr. Peter C. Clemensen, chairman of
the board committee on discipline, is in
favor of bringing the whole matter be-
fore that body at once. He said he
would propose such action at the confer-
ence this afternoon. Some of the teach-
ers, he said, are underpaid, while others
are receiving too much. He wants to
have his committee hold a hearing to
which the teachers will be invited.
Officers of the Chicago Teachers' fed-

eration plan to hold a meeting sometime
today to discuss the situation created by
President Loeb's special delivery letters.
If the board should suspend the increases
it is thought certain that the federation
will carry the fight to the courts, as was
done in a somewhat similar case several
years ago.

Views of Issue.
Here are views of some members of
the school board:

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the
board—I have nothing to say at this time.
Michael J. Collins, former president
of board—I seriously am in favor of put-
ting through what the board promised
the teachers in 1914.

John W. Eckhart—My idea is that
we ought not to raise salaries until we
make up our budget for the coming year
in January and know where we stand
financially. Since I have been on the
board I have opposed the making of prom-
ises by one board against another board
two or three years in the future. That
is not fair to future boards. I do not
believe that any board has the right to
obligate future boards, though to a cer-
tain extent. I suppose, the present board
is obligated by what that previous board
did in February, 1914. Moreover, there
seems to be some doubt as to whether we
shall have a surplus or a deficit at the
end of 1916. Some tell us we shall have
a surplus. We heard that same story in
January, 1915, and here we are at the end
of the year with a big deficit. Before we
grant any increase the budget should be
made up, and increases should be sus-
pended until that time. If after the
budget is made up we find ourselves able
to do so, I am in favor of granting the
increase provided for by our predecessors.

Lipsky Would Rather Borrow.
Harry A. Lipsky—I would rather bor-
row money than cut salaries. I am in
favor of borrowing, if necessary, just as
far as anybody will lend us money.
Edward J. Pigott, one of Mayor
Thompson's new appointees—As a gen-
eral thing I believe that we should not
spend more than we receive and should
keep within our budgets. It is too early,
however, for me to say anything one way
or the other.
Max Loeb, another of the mayor's
new appointees—I am absolutely and un-
qualifiedly opposed to the board taking
away from the teachers what it has
promised them. I think we are able to
meet these increases without financial
difficulty. If we are not, I am in favor of

borrowing the funds necessary to fulfill
the pledge. I most certainly am opposed
to any change at this late date.

Emil J. C. Kierstgen—I am just
studying the proposition now and have
not been able to reach any decision.

Mrs. John MacMahon—I don't like the idea of borrowing money,
but I don't think that the teachers should
carry the burden. I'll wait to hear what
President Loeb has to say.

Richard C. Otis—We should not vote
away money which we have not got. If
we haven't the money I most certainly
am not in favor of allowing the increases.

Mrs. John MacMahon—If we can't
meet the schedule I am in favor of doing
what some other people call borrowing.
I don't call it borrowing, anyway. It's
just getting money in anticipation of
something which is already really ours.

Mrs. F. E. Thornton, one of Mayor
Thompson's new appointees—I would like
to know first whether or not we are facing
a deficit for next year.

Harvey W. Hunk, one of the mayor's
new appointees—I hardly know what
to say at present, as I am a new member
of the board. The matter ought to be
taken up and decided of, if possible,
instead of being passed on to somebody
else. I don't believe in robbing Peter to
pay Paul. If we can raise the necessary
money without putting a load on some-
body else, I think it would be better.
Charles H. Young, another of Mayor
Thompson's new appointees—I really
don't know what to think about the ques-
tion just yet. The problem is a baffling
one, and I don't know enough about the
matter to discuss it.

HEAVY TRAFFIC SHOWN IN REPORT ON PANAMA CANAL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—A detailed
account of the operation and maintenance
of the Panama canal during the first ten
months and a half after its opening, to
commence in August, 1914, is given in the
annual report of Gov. Goethals of the
canal zone, made public tonight.

Between Aug. 15, 1914, and June 30, 1915,
530 vessels, representing a net Panama
canal tonnage of 1,844,728 and cargo ton-
nage of 2,125,753, were passed through
from Atlantic to Pacific and 538 vessels,
representing a Panama canal tonnage of
1,958,307 and a cargo tonnage of 2,844,077,
from Pacific to Atlantic, making a total
of 1,088 vessels.

Systematic Savings Plan

6%—For Your Money—6%

You Can Save from \$100 to \$1,000 by This
Plan in Six Months, and Your Money Will
Earn 6% for Every Day as Soon as Deposited

This compulsory savings system has been designed
by us for the man and woman whose income is substantial
but who finds it difficult to save money according to the regular
savings bank plan. It is a savings and investment plan combined
and has been framed along the most modern lines.

Come and See Us Now and We Will Tell You All About
This Systematic Savings Plan So That You Can Open
Your Account Before January 1st and Make Your First
Principal Save by July 1st, 1916.

This plan is also available to those who live
out of town. Remittance may be sent by mail.

This Table Explains the Plan and Its Results:

To Save	Weekly	You Pay in Semi- Monthly	Monthly	You Save at 6% Interest Total 25 Weekly Pay'm'ts	Total 25 Semi- Monthly Pay'm'ts
\$100.00	\$4	\$1	\$5	\$ 191.40	\$ 97.32
\$200.00	8	2	10	382.80	194.64
\$300.00	12	3	15	574.20	291.96
\$400.00	16	4	20	765.60	389.28
\$500.00	20	5	25	957.00	486.60
\$600.00	24	6	30	1,148.40	583.92
\$700.00	28	7	35	1,339.80	681.24
\$800.00	32	8	40	1,531.20	778.56
\$900.00	36	9	45	1,722.60	875.88
\$1,000.00	40	10	50	1,914.00	973.20

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This is the Most Liberal Savings Plan
Ever Offered by a Responsible Chicago Bank
ASK FOR S. S. PLAN DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

**GREENBAUM SONS
BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**

A State Bank. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$2,000,000
S. E. Corner La Salle and Madison Sts. Founded 1855

Blackstone Importers Gowns and Millinery Shop

628-630 S. Michigan Blvd.
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Suits All the newest styles
and choice of the most
attractive materi-
als. Fur trim-
med. Typical
Blackstone styles.
Now
Former Prices to \$75

Suits Made of all the smart-
est materials and the
prettiest styles of
the season. At-
tractively fur
trimmed. Priced
special at
Former Prices to \$95

Suits Satins, velvets, Bolivia
cloths, velour cloth and
other fine materi-
als. Exclusive
styles and all eleg-
antly fur trim-
med. Now
Former Prices to \$125

Suits Almost every suit in
the house included in
this lot. Silk velvets,
velour velvets, satins,
Bolivia cloths and wool
velours. Many import-
ed models, only one
of a kind. Now priced
at
Former Prices to \$200

Coats Velour, corduroy,
for skating, street
and motor wear.
Flare skirts and
other new styles.
Now
Former Prices to \$50

Coats Bolivia cloth, velour
and mixtures, all
smartly fur trim-
med. Made in the
very best models
of the season. At
only
Former Prices to \$110



Silk Velvet Suit, trimmed
in moleskin, \$95 value, \$47.50

Canary Colored Velvet
Dress, combination of
chiffon—cuffs, band
and scarf of black—\$95
value—\$55 value

Dress of Charmeuse and Velvet, bod-
ice trimmed with chiffon over
silver lace, \$95 value, \$55

Fur Coats and Fur Sets
Our entire stock of beautiful
fur coats and sets of most every
description will be disposed of
at
50% off

Blouses All of our attractive creations in
waists of every description and
for every purpose have been greatly reduced for
this clearance sale.

All Millinery in Two Lots. \$5.00 & \$10.00
Formerly to \$35

Dresses For afternoon,
street and dance.
Also very ap-
propriate to be
worn under long
coats. Taffetas,
velvets, chiffons,
serges, Georgette,
etc., etc., etc.
\$18.50
Former Prices to \$55

Dresses Georgette crepes,
satins, serges,
chiffons and
other smart ma-
terials. The very
latest models
for afternoon,
dinner and
dance.
\$27.50
Former Prices to \$75

Dresses For afternoon,
dinner and dance.
Made of the most
attractive materials
of the season, and
the very newest
models. Priced at
only
Former Prices to \$85

Frocks & Gowns
Made of all the newest fabrics,
including many im-
ported materials.
Beautifully fur trim-
med. For afternoon,
dinner and dance.
Special price of
Former Prices to \$125

Evening Gowns
Georgette silk velvets, taffetas,
chiffons, novelty ma-
terials and many im-
ported fabrics. Gorge-
ous creations for even-
ing, dinner and dance.
Now at
Former Prices to \$150

Suits, Dresses & Coats
For evening and afternoon wear.
Exclusive crea-
tions. Materials,
styles and trim-
mings are unsur-
passed
Former Prices to \$250

**es Beat Standards and
ns Best Opals at
dexter Pavilion.**

OTTO A. ENGEL.
 is an indoor sport under con-
 most identical to those of the
 autumnal game proved a suc-
 cessor Park pavilion yesterday.
 Aspects, because of the more
 outdoor, the two contests were
 peculiar than the average com-
 in the open air.

adoes defeated the Standards the Thorn A. C. downed the 18 to 0. The victors will meet place either Saturday or Sunday 145 pound amateur championship. A crowd of over 3,000 names. Robert M. Switzerball to Referee Lipski at the second combat.

Stop Players' Fight.
 When the battlers became so
 that the two policemen were
 stop an incipient riot. Some
 wallop at some one else and
 game for a minute turned
 prompt prize fight. Galligan
 adocis received the most dam-
 was removed to the side lines
 Corner, who pulled the fea-
 the afternoon.

games themselves, both were in each case the result was in three-quarters of the distance, enforced by the service of a regular, star of the Cornell Standards went down to score the cyclonic onslaughts of backs. There was much between the rivals and the conveyed to the limit of their well into the third quarter score made. Intercepting a pass, Corner shook off one back-stepped another, planting the goal posts after a thirty-print. Each team threatened quarter, with the Tornadoes issue, but intercepted passes further scoring.

Give Thorns Victory.
To handle the forward pass a gave the Thorn A. C. a victory over the Opal A. C. in match. Speed, featured by end runs and a few off tackle helped the Thorns advance the in scored the first touchdown of the second quarter when a forward pass behind his own in La Forest. The throw was a line, and traveled thirty second score was made by third quarter on an off tackle the final came in the last period run. Lineup of Tornados:

[illegible]

res

e-
ed
tobe
er.

Child



THE
GIRL
AND THE
GAME

**....straight for the
open draw!**

—Without swerving for an instant from her purpose; without shrinking from her single alternative, and only praying for time still to make good her endeavor, Helen headed Rocket straight for the open draw. His feet struck the pier. She gave the horse his head. The wiry beast saw what yawned below. He heard his mistress' quick word. As his feet touched the brink of the abutment the horse coiled like a spring, and for an instant quivered. His mistress with a sharp cry of command rose in her stirrups; then launching himself and his burden, like an arrow far out the hunter sprang with Helen, cleanly into the river. There was a great splash and the parted waters closed over their heads—

Beginning TODAY—you can see
HELEN HOLMES
 The Fearless Film Star in the Great Railroad Film Novel
THE GIRL AND THE GAME

TODAY marks the start of the most spectacular motion picture production ever presented—"The Girl And The Game." For *genuine thrills*, for *costly effects*, for *sensational surprises*, this tremendous photoplay positively eclipses anything ever offered. "The Girl And The Game" is a story of railroad and finance, love and adventure. It comes from the pen of Frank H. Spearman, noted author of "Whispering Smith," "Nan of Music Mountain," etc. Into "The Girl And The Game" Mr. Spearman has woven the threads of destiny in a new and interesting manner. He depicts the financial trickery of Wall Street, the "inside story" of high society, the zeal of a beautiful young girl fighting for a fortune, the victories and defeats—the joys and the sorrows—of daring, dashing Helen Holmes, daughter of a railroad president. Frank H. Spearman's story will appear in leading newspapers simultaneously with the appearance of the motion pictures. *Read the story! See the pictures!*

You'll soon know "The Girl And The Game" as the greatest of all film novels. You'll soon learn to love the heroine—fearless Helen Holmes. You've seen Helen Holmes in many film productions. But in "The Girl And The Game" you'll enjoy her acting more than ever.

"The Girl And The Game" will be presented in fifteen chapters. A new chapter will be released each week. Each chapter will be complete, although all will be connected. Go see the first chapter TODAY! Your favorite theatre probably will show this big production. Ask the manager for his booking date.

Cost Half a Million Dollars To Produce

"The Girl And The Game" will stand forth as the most costly film production ever shown. Half a million dollars were actually expended on this production. That's fact! Many of the "big scenes" involve expenditures of ten thousand dollars. Let the motion pictures themselves prove this. See them!

"The Girl And The Game" has been produced by the Signal Film Corporation. The produc-

tion has been supervised by Samuel S. Hutchinson, the master producer. In "The Girl And The Game" you see the handiwork of genius—the work of masters of filmcraft.

Full of Stupendous Scenes

Not only is "The Girl And The Game" a remarkably interesting story; not only has the author given you a romantic narrative of adventure and daring, combined with a revelation of high society; not only will you see splendid photography, picturesque settings and gorgeous costumes in this great motion picture work; but, in addition to these, you will see stupendous scenes involving great daring, the risk of lives, and tremendous expense. Helen's leap off the bridge is one instance; the collision scene in which a whole train is shattered, is another.

Read the Story—See the Film

We can only tell you these things. You must read the story and see the films to appreciate the "bigness" of "The Girl And The Game." Theatres throughout America begin showing these sensational motion pictures TODAY. Go! Be a "first nighter!" Look up the theatre nearest you showing "The Girl And The Game" and GO TODAY.

**"THE GIRL AND THE GAME" WILL BE
SHOWN AT THESE THEATRES THIS WEEK**

TODAY
Theatre. Address.
PASTIME—66 W. Madison St.
LYCEUM—Peoria, Ill.
THE EAGLE—764 Milwaukee Ave.
IDEAL—1622 LaSalle St.
DE LUXE—1141 Wilson Ave.
DOUGLAS—3236 W. 22d St.
PHOENIX—3104 S. State St.
WAVERLY—527 S. Halsted St.

TUESDAY
PARKWAY—2736 N. Clark St.
ALVIN—1612 W. Chicago Ave.
STATES—3507 S. State St.
ELMWOOD—6432 W. Harrison

WEDNESDAY
Theatre. Address.
RIDGEWAY—3715 W. Chicago Ave.
AVERS—3825 W. 26th St.
DEARBORN—40 W. Division St.

THURSDAY
KENWOOD—1225 E. 47th St.
VARSITY—Champaign, Ill.
ORPHEUS—1611 W. 12th St.

FRIDAY
FULLERTON—2424 Lincoln Ave.
EMERALD—7815 S. Halsted St.
STAR—Elgin, Ill.
STAR—Evanston, Ill.

FRIDAY—Continued
Theatre. Address.
AMERICUS—3437 Ogden Ave.
FISHER—Danville, Ill.

SATURDAY
COLONIAL—Joliet, Ill.
PALM—Rockford, Ill.
STANDARD—750 N. Clark St.

SUNDAY
NEW BUCKLEN—Elkhart, Ind.
ROSETTE—2150 W. 22d St.
DE LUXE—1528 W. 18th St.
KEDZIE—3204 W. 12th St.
20TH CENTURY—3538 W. 12th St.

Follow the Story in the
CHICAGO EVENING POST

Motion pictures produced by the Signal Film Corporation and distributed through 68 Mutual Film Exchanges in America. Exhibitors: Write or wire your nearest Mutual Exchange.

LONELY WIDOWS ANXIOUS FOR NEW TRIPS TO ALTAR

Mrs. Lawrence's Cupid Bureau
Gets Christmas Pleas
for Husbands.

Because of Christmas loneliness or the fear of it, many maids and widows and swains have been sent romancing. At least, they have expressed their dreams of this contented state in long letters to Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, superintendent of the social service department of the County court, during the good will season. On account of illness Mrs. Lawrence, however, has not been able to give the letters the attention they deserve, and the love epistles have piled up unopened on her desk from day to day.

Married a Day; Deserted.
A girl from the Rock River mills, in Goshen, Ind., was the first to rebel at loneliness. Her husband objected to her attending church on Sunday, she says, and left her after one day. This is her letter:

"I am a poor, lonesome girl in Goshen, Ind. I am writing to you in the hope that you may help me find a husband. I am a spinster in the Rock River mills and earn good wages. I am a very young widow—only 18 years old. I was married only four months today and was with my husband one night. I heard he is dead, but do not know, as he left me when we were married but two days. I have no children and I am lonesome and heartbroken. You may publish my letter and see if there isn't some one to love me.

"I am no jealous girl, but true blue to one who is true to me. I want a husband to help cheer me up and to love me and be true to me. I can do any kind of housework. I have a good education, but not in music. This is a description of myself: Five feet, five inches tall; dark brown hair; brown eyes and fair complexion; weight 145 pounds."

She Fills Requirements.
"Will you do an act of charity," writes Mrs. P. H., "and put me in communication with the gentleman who wrote for a wife, as I fill all the requirements and am a lonely widow? I have brown hair and eyes. I can furnish the best of references."

"I am so interested in your work and the social service bureau," Mrs. L. A. J. & says, "and I want you to help me. I am a widow, all alone, 30 years old, but do not look it, as I have retained my girl's figure and looks. I am a good Christian woman and I am sure there is somewhere in this world a good Christian man just as much alone as I am. But how are my legs going to meet such men?"

"I always wanted to be a good wife and mother and a home maker, but I have had reverses. There is nothing about the keeping of a house that I don't know."

Philadelphia Man Writes.
From a member of the Combined Extension Stepladder and Window Jack company, Philadelphia, Pa., comes this: "Will you kindly place me in communication with young ladies who have requested husbands?"

A young widow in an Iowa village complains that all men there are either married, or engaged. She writes:

"In a letter to THE TRIBUNE a widower wrote he wanted a wife about 5 feet 6, I am 5 feet 8 and weigh 125 pounds, and am 32 years old. I have a baby 2 years old. So I would like to meet a nice man who would be good to me, as well as one with good habits. If you will give the man my address you will be conferring a favor. I am a widow. I can give good references as to my character and standing, as I have lived here all my life."

"I belong to the best society in the town, but there are no men here who are not married or engaged. I'm the only young widow here. The people would laugh at me for trying to meet a man in this way, but I do not see but what it is all right if you can meet through a nice person like you, as you would know the man was all right."

The Gulf Coast
"June temperature all winter"

PASS CHRISTIAN
BILOXI
OCEAN SPRINGS
GULFPORT
MISSISSIPPI CITY
BAY ST. LOUIS
PASCAGOULA
PENSACOLA
NEW ORLEANS
MOBILE

Golf, Boating, Fishing, Shooting,
and all Outdoor Sports,
Magnificent Shell Roads

No better or more interesting
locality can be found in which to
spend a winter vacation. There
are many good hotels, and
accommodations can be found to
meet all requirements; rates are
reasonable.

Modern steel trains through from
Chicago via Chicago & Eastern
Illinois R. R. and Louisville &
Nashville R. R., reach this en-
chanting vacation land in a little
over 24 hours.

L & N
For illustrated folders, schedules or
other information, address
P. W. MORROW,
N.W.P.A. & L.N.R.R.
203 Marquette Bldg.
CHICAGO
Phone Waukegan 214.
Tickets—22 W. Adams

CARE OF ALIENS CONFRONTS U. S.

European War Brings New
Conditions; Bureau Wants
Changes in Laws.

REPORT CITES FACTS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Unprecedented problems with which the Federal Bureau of Immigration has had to deal as the result of the war in Europe are pictured in the annual report of Commissioner General Anthony Caminetti, made public today by the secretary of labor. Particular attention is directed to difficulties encountered in enforcing the deportation of undesirable aliens because of the prospect, in many cases, of placing them in extreme hazard either on the high seas or after being landed in a foreign port. Although the policy of protecting aliens proved to be correct and was successful, the commissioner general says, one of its results has been to leave in the United States at the close of the year 1,238 foreigners with no right to be here and destined ultimately to deportation.

Regulations Must Be Modified.
"It would be impossible," the report continues, "adequately to describe the problems which have confronted the bureau as the result of the situation produced by the European conflict. There has hardly been a phase of the enforcement of the regulations which it has not

been necessary to modify, suspend, or re-
vise. Such propositions as the control of
land boundaries, particularly the Cana-
dian border (Canada being involved in
the war); the handling of alien seamen,
especially those employed on vessels of
belligerent nations interred in United
States ports; and the handling of aliens
of an extremely undesirable type im-
pelled to come to the United States from
belligerent countries are problems which
have confronted the bureau."

Many Aliens Are Rejected.
Urging the necessity for excluding
aliens on economic grounds, the report
tells of the rejection of many Hindu and
East Indian laborers who attempted to
land at Pacific ports on the ground that
they were likely to become public
charges.

An urgent plea for the enactment of a
general immigration law, similar to the
Burnett bill vetoed by President Wilson
at the last session of congress on account
of its literacy test provision, concludes the
recommendations for legislation.

FINDS FATHER DEAD IN ALLEY
Daughter Discovers Parent's Body
Below Window of His Room—
Thinks He Bought Air.

Clad in his night clothes, Michael Mar-
tin, 65 years old, a retired locomotive en-
gineer, was found dead yesterday in an
alley between 4246 and 4248 Washington
boulevard, directly beneath his bedroom
window. His daughter, Luella, went to
Mr. Martin's room and found it empty.
She looked out of the window and saw
the body. She said her father had been
suffering from grip and sometimes went
to the window to relieve a choking sen-
sation with fresh air. She believes he was
seized by vertigo.

BIG SKATE SALE DEPLETES STOCK

Tourney Causes Rush for
Blades as Gifts to
Youngsters.

BACKYARDS FLOODED.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Because of the interest being shown in
the Tribune ice skating carnival, which
starts the second Saturday of next month,
skates were welcome presents received
by boys on Christmas. At the downtown
department and hardware stores the sup-
ply practically has been exhausted. There
are some skates to be had, but they are of
odd sizes. According to those in charge
of the skate departments, the run on the
skates started as soon as the tourney was
announced.

One indication of the enthusiasm shown
by the boys came yesterday when Robert
Patterson, a youngster living at 1309 East
Fiftieth street, drew up a petition to have
the junior of his apartment building flood
a lot near by for the benefit of the kids in
the neighborhood.

Practices During Vacation.
As this is vacation week, and with the
prospect of sufficient ice, the boys should
have plenty of opportunity to learn the
stunts required to win the gold, silver,
and bronze buttons to be awarded the win-

ners of the first three places in the various
events.
Directors of playgrounds will reflood
their ponds as soon as the weather turns
cold enough to insure clear, firm ice. The
kids meanwhile are working like Trojans.
They have helped clear the ponds of snow,
and are doing everything possible to get
the ice in condition. At a number of vac-
ant lots the boys have banked the snow
and in some cases have oiled the areas.

Fathers Flood Back Yards.
Several back yards have been flooded
by fathers who are taking a keen interest
in teaching their youngsters how to per-
form the various stunts. The ice on the
lawns in the big parks is not strong
enough to permit skating, but, according
to the park commissioners, about three
days of cold weather will insure safe
skating. They declare there is about five
inches on all the lawns.

**"BILLY" SUNDAY TO HAVE
A RIVAL IN KANSAS CITY.**

Dr. John E. Roberts Engaged to
Speak Every Sunday as an Offset
to Revivalist.

"Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, is to
have an antagonist in Dr. John Emerson
Roberts, lecturer for the society of ration-
alism, which meets Sunday mornings in
the Kenmore theater at Wilson and Ken-
more avenues. Mr. Sunday is expected to
open one of his big revival campaigns in
Kansas City, Mo., next May, and as an
offset Dr. Roberts has been secured to
speak every Sunday in the Schubert the-
ater of the same city while Sunday is
there. Dr. Roberts for thirteen years was
in charge of an organization in Kansas
City called "The Church of This World."

NERVOUS energy that quickens the spirit and goads us on to
being what we might be and doing what we might do is the
living power in the poetry of Frederick Fanning Ayer. Get
his book, "Bell and Wing." Read "Sword and Pen" and feel the
stimulus of his indignation against war, his adjuration to oppose
and end it.

Take up the pen,
Take off the sword,
Write it again
To the last red word:
Peace in the world, good will to men!
Stick it in with the pen!

Strike with the pen
Till tears be shed;
Plunge it again
Till your wrongs be dead,
The dagger that kills without a wound—
Stick it in, turn it round.

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO. 354 Fourth Avenue
Price \$2.50 NEW YORK

BEGINNING TODAY THE STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5:30 O'CLOCK P. M. DAILY.

Efficient merchandising
demands that stocks
be kept attractive.
Hence these Clearances
at the year-end.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Beginning This Morning—

Great After-Christmas Clearances

that greatly increase the purchasing power of Christmas Gift Money and Merchandise Certificates. Included are quantities of merchandise which have been soiled from handling, floor samples, discontinued lines, some stocks of winter apparel and broken assortments of fresh merchandise which we had obtained especially for gift shoppers.

All reduced to such low prices that not one article should be here when the Store closes Friday night.

From the Sixth Floor Apparel Sections

Women's Winter Coats Sharply Reduced: \$15.00—
\$20.00—\$25.00 and Up.

In this Clearance are models suitable for street, motor, afternoon
and evening wear at marked reductions. This affords an unusual op-
portunity to save substantially. Prompt choice is advisable.

Afternoon and Dinner Frocks, \$18.50 Upward
Among them many suitable for New Year's Eve parties—a good as-
sortment of sizes and colors—some but one or two of a kind—some are
models. *Women's Costume Section.*

Women's Suits, \$15.00 to \$35.00
In broadcloths, duvetyne, gabardines and an assortment of velvets.
Also a limited quantity of Fall Wool Suits, reduced for clearance, rang-
ing in prices from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses
In this limited lot are many Dresses of which there is only one of
a kind. Some of silk and others of serge. Prices: \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Misses' Wool and Velvet Suits
Practically the entire stock is included. Prices: \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$25.00.

Boudoir Caps and Aprons
Boudoir Caps, 40c, 75c and \$1.00. Fancy Aprons, 20c, 40c and 60c.
Maid's Aprons, 20c and 40c.
Sweaters in Limited Numbers
Silk Fiber Sweaters, \$5.00. Wool Sweaters, \$3.75 and \$5.75.
A good assortment of styles and colors.

From the Women's Undergarment Sections—Fifth Floor

The Corset Section offers a large range of styles and sizes
of high quality merchandise at reductions that will enable the average
woman to get an excellent Corset for what she ordinarily would pay for
a medium quality.

The Knit Underwear Section will offer odds and ends
in Milanese Silk Underwear at marked reductions.

The Lingerie Section—The Christmas rush has soiled
and muddled quantities of French and domestic Lingerie, including some
Silk Undergarments, which are priced at sharp reductions for immedi-
ate clearance.

Smart Winter Millinery

All Winter Hats, Hat Shapes, and Trimmings are emphatically re-
duced—Hats of fur, of feathers, of hatter's plush, velvet, etc. Many
of these Hats have been created in our own workrooms during the past
week in order to use up a surplus of trimmings.

In the English Room and Medium Priced Hat Section—
Hats Reduced: \$5.00 to \$10.00.

In the Untrimmed Hat Section—
Hat Shapes Reduced to 95c, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.75.

In the French Salon—
Exclusive model Hats and handsome adaptations proportionately re-
duced. Velvet Flowers and other Winter Trimmings appreciably reduced.

Fifth Floor.

Great Clearance of Gloves

Assures to holders of Glove Certificates an
unusual opportunity. Their money will
have the greatest purchasing power in this sale.

Young women home from school will do well to supply
their needs for the coming school term at these prices:

Street Gloves, 85c and \$1.15.
Street and Mousquetaire Gloves, \$1.35.

Our assortments of new Kid Gloves are unusually com-
plete.

**Handkerchiefs—12½c, 18c, 25c,
35c and 50c**

The cost of linen is advancing rapidly. Notwithstanding,
we are offering our broken lots and soiled goods at the same
low prices as in previous years.

Reduced for clearance because the assortments are broken
and some Handkerchiefs are mused from handling.

**Remnants of Laces and Lace Floun-
cings radically reduced for clearance.**

First Floor.

Odd and Soiled Linens—

All odd and soiled Huck and Bath Towels, Table Cloths,
Napkins, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Chif-
fonier and Buffet Covers and Luncheon Sets have been
radically reduced—an accumulation left from the extensive
Christmas selling. The present scarcity of linens makes
this offering timely and important.

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS, in both scalloped and
plain hemmed styles. Also Bedspread Sets—both imported
and domestic—at greatly reduced prices.

Blankets and Comforters—
All odd Blankets and all odd Comforters, some of them
slightly mused or soiled, have been greatly reduced for
clearance. This includes a lot of Motor Robes and outdoor
Sleeping Garments.

Velvets—short lengths—are offered at great savings.
Suitable for trimmings, girdles, hat crowns, muffs, collars
and other uses.

Silk Remnants—and odd pieces of novelties and plain
Silks, in lengths sufficient for waists, skirts, dresses and
suits—marked at our usual low prices for quick clearance.

Flannel Remnants—
All short lengths of every fabric carried in the Flannel
Section will be offered at sharp reductions. Foreign and
domestic novelties, fancy shirtings, robe cloths, eiderdowns
and embroidered flannels are prominently represented.

Cotton Dress Goods Remnants—
White and colored. Lengths and weaves for nearly all
needs. Remnants of gingham, madras, pique, plain and
printed voile and embroidered voile. Appreciable savings
are made possible.

All the above-mentioned merchandise is
sold on the Second Floor, State Street.

Immediate Clearance of Home Furnishings

From the Second Floor Sections, Wabash Avenue Building—
Glassware Lamps and Candlesticks Pictures
Artwares Table Metalware China

Especially radical are the reductions on chipped and dam-
aged articles in China, Metalware, Glass, Artwares.

Second Floor.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

Discontinued lines of Coffee Percolators and Chafing Dishes—elec-
tric, stove and alcohol types—at less than wholesale prices.

Also a quantity of aluminum, earthenware and enameled cooking
utensils and woodenware for the kitchen at reduced prices.

Furniture at Reduced Prices

All odd pieces, remnants of broken suites, floor samples and dis-
continued lines at greatly lowered prices.

Dining Room Living Room Bedroom Novelty Furniture
Children's Furniture Wicker Furniture

Eighth and Ninth Floors.

From the Juvenile Floor—the Fourth Appreciable Reductions on Boys' Apparel

—reductions so noticeable as to make the savings of decided
importance. For boys of all ages—2½ to 18 years. OVER-
COATS, MACKINAWs, SUITS, SWEATERS, RAINCOATS,
WASH SUITS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HATS.

Juniors', Girls' and Infants' Apparel

Final reductions have been taken
COATS—sizes 2 to 17, plain colors and mixtures,
\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00.
WOOL DRESSES—sizes 4 to 17, plain colors and mixtures,
\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

Misses' and Children's Hats

All Winter Hats, Shapes, and Trimmings at radically reduced prices.
Hat Shapes Reduced: 75c to \$3.75. Trimmings reduced: 25c, 50c, 75c.
Trimmed Millinery Reduced. \$5.00 to \$10.00.

A Selling of "Hurt" Books

An accumulation of Books—slightly damaged by the han-
dling of gift-shopping crowds—have been greatly reduced for
prompt clearance. Books of travel, art, biography and fiction.
Books for juveniles. We have assembled these conveniently
according to price—so that book lovers will find many a volume,
little the worse for handling, at much less than its regular cost.

Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Third Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue Building.

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Pick Up Crook
Capt. Hunt said a
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"Almost all the cro
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But before we can ar
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POLICE CAPT. P
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Merit Board Said
on Thirty Day
Dismissal.

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Books

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its regular cost.

Building.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 11

"HOSTLING" LAW URGED BY HUNT TO THWART DIPS

Hunt Asked to Boost New
York Act Giving Police
Plenary Arrest Power.

TO ARREST THEM ON SIGHT.

Mr. Hunt will be asked to help Chicago get rid of the criminals by introducing a recommendation for the New York "jailing" law in his new call for the special session of the legislature.

Capt. Nicholas Hunt, who has been given sixty days in which to "make good" as head of the detective bureau, stated this suggestion yesterday.

"The law has worked very well in New York," the captain said. "There a policeman can arrest a pickpocket if he observes him jostling a crowd and before he gets his hand in somebody's pocket. We now pickpockets in Chicago and we'll get the most of them, but if we had such a law on the Illinois statute books we could go out and around up a lot of these gentry."

Pick Up Crooks on Sight.

Capt. Hunt said a liberal application of the law would permit the police to pick up crooks on sight without resorting to warrants.

"Almost all the crooks," he said, "are known to the members of the department. Before we can arrest them we must get warrants. This should be changed to permit us to pick up suspects on sight, without waiting until they commit a crime."

The police continued doing fast work yesterday. A few hours after Charles Hunt, 31 years old, was found dead with the bullet wounds in his body, the Desplaines street station squad had Pasquale Gnada, 22 years old, 606 West Adams street, under arrest. They got a confession from him a few hours later.

Gnada contended the shooting was accidental, though occurring after the two men had quarreled.

Finds Furniture Smashed.

Ross's body was found in his room at the home of Samuel Girardo, 1130 West Van Buren street, by Mrs. Girardo. Nearly all furniture in the room had been smashed in the scuffle.

Gnada finally admitted he and Ross had a fight.

Grande asserts in his confession that Ross started to pull a revolver from under his sweater and that he grabbed the man's hand. In the scuffle the gun was discharged.

The police doubt this explanation, as the bullets were fired. Grande will be charged with murder.

Grande said that after the shooting he went to a moving picture theater, saw a reel of two, got a couple of glasses of beer (Saturday night) and returned home.

Robbers Gain Over Police.

The robbers more than broke even with the police on the job, however.

Two armed men robbed the laundry of Mrs. J. B. 1916 West Sixty-ninth street early Sunday. They bound the three Chinamen and took \$120. An hour later they freed themselves and ran to the Englewood police station, crying that the robbers were young "Amelicans."

The Oak Park police did fast work in the afternoon, taking two burglars who were in the act of robbing the home of O. O. Rector, 222 South East Avenue, after they had looted the home of O. D. Mann 1918 South Oak Park Avenue. Jewelry and silverware valued at \$600 and two revolvers were found when the men were taken. They gave their names as James Lewis, 25 years old, and Frank Saunders, 21 years old.

Identifies Overlook.

An overlook worn by Lewis was identified last night at the Stanton Avenue station by George L. Smith, 743 Columbia Avenue, Oak Park, as one that was stolen when his home was robbed Dec. 13. The same man also is accused of robbing the apartment of Dr. Harriet Taylor at 118 South Oak Park Avenue. Furs and shoes stolen from Dr. Taylor's home were found in the alley last night.

Burglars made one get-away at the home of A. Wenter, Ashland Avenue and Van Buren street, while the family was at church. They took articles valued at \$200.

George Driscoll, 3702 Rhodes Avenue, was identified last night at the Stanton Avenue station by Carl Seaberg, 9337 South Green street, as the armed man who robbed him of \$3 in front of 3456 South State street Saturday night. Driscoll was arrested on suspicion.

E. F. Stokes, grocer at 721 St. Clair street, was the victim of a plain holdup yesterday, by which he was robbed of between \$40 and \$50. A stranger stepped into the store, covered the grocer with a revolver, and disappeared with the contents of the money drawer. The robbery was reported to the Chicago Avenue police station.

POLICE CAPT. PTACEK MAY HOLD HIS JOB AFTER ALL.

Merit Board Said to Have Decided on Thirty Day Fine Instead of Dismissal.

Police Capt. John E. Ptacek, who has been in danger of dismissal probably will be retained after all. After the evidence in the Halpin and Evans defense fund inquiry had been heard by the trial board it became known the city service commission had practically decided to "fire" Capt. Ptacek.

The case, however, was "taken under advisement" with the result the commission is now said to be of the opinion that such punishment would be too drastic. The commission will make its decision probably "guilty" with the recommendation that Chief Henley issue a thirty day fine.

GOODIES.

Group from Falkenstein Settlement After Big Christmas Dinner When Baskets of Food Were Distributed.



MISS ANNA STERLZ

CRANBERRIES and chicken and ice cream and everything was served yesterday at a feast to the children of the Falkenstein settlement by the Hotel Bismarck. Then when the children had reached the point where they felt that even the mention of food would be unwelcome for a week each was given a Christmas basket containing all sorts of "goodies."

The dinner has been an annual affair for a number of years at the Bismarck and was arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Emil Eitel, Mrs. Karl Eitel, Mrs. Robert Eitel, Mrs. A. R. Phillips, Mrs. F. H. Feigen, and Mrs. Emil Demme. At the head of the table sat Policeman Charles Gillen, who, the children insisted, should be present.

During the feast Mowachine's orchestra gave a concert and between courses violin and vocal solos were rendered by the three children of Dr. F. H. Feigen. When the majority of the children had reached a state of drowsiness, several big sleighs were driven up to the entrance of the hotel and they all piled in for a ride through the parks.

COFFIN DEMANDS GRAND JURY QUIZ

Calls Council Committee's
Vote for Delay "Cring-
ing Cowardice."

Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the city civil service commission, yesterday squirmed the proffered olive branch and came back at the members of the council judiciary and finance committees with several rounds of high explosive.

He addressed a letter to the chairman of the two committees asking them to call another joint meeting today and then proceeded at once to the grand jury with the charges involving himself and Commissioner Geary.

The committee by joint action last week agreed to delay presenting the charges in the interest of furthering a "working agreement" between the council and the administration.

"Cringing cowardice" is the epithet Capt. Coffin applies to this action.

Violations of Merit Law Charged.

The charges in question formed the basis of the report adopted by the council demanding that the mayor call Commissioner Coffin and Geary from office. The report cited about ten alleged violations of the civil service law, for which it declared the commissioners were responsible.

It charged that the commission was making illegal appointments and illegally dismissing city employees from the service.

Writes to Committee Chairman.

Capt. Coffin's letter is addressed to Ald. John A. Richter and Ald. Otto Kerner, chairman of the two committees. In part it follows:

In Friday's newspapers the public was furnished with the glad tidings that, by joint action of your respective committees, the presentation of the much advertised charges against Commissioner Geary and myself to the grand jury was delayed until Jan. 5. It was reported that the argument in favor of this vacillating move was that harmony might be brought about between the council and the administration if our indictment was postponed.

Raps the Nance Group.

"Some who voted in the affirmative did so in the belief that the so-called charges were fabricated among purely political in their nature and so registered their votes when the issue was before the council as a whole Dec. 10. Of those aldermen I have no criticism to make."

"Possibly they could not have voted otherwise and remained consistent, but the group comprising Nance, Block, Capitain, Lipps, Kearns, Fisher, Werner, Kjellander, and W. J. Lynch, who in the council voted to vote Commissioner Geary and myself, and who in committee voted for delay, represent the most pusillanimous and faint hearted type of statesmen that ever sat in an important legislative body."

"Let me ask you men that, if they had faith in the truth of what they were saying Dec. 10 and last Monday night, what has occurred since to change their minds? What course of public morals have they recently become converted to that impels them to condemn 'law breaking' for the sake of 'harmony'?"

"Since when did 'violations and evasions' of the civil service law have to stand aside in the interest of a 'working agreement' between the council and the administration?"

"It 'Takes the Palm.'"

"There have been many records of moment established in municipal history in 1915, but for cringing cowardice the record of the joint meeting of the committees on finance and judiciary of the city council held last Thursday afternoon can be awarded the palm."

"My purpose in writing this letter to you is to urge these aldermen on your committees designated as friends of the administration to combine with Kimball, Ray, Dempsey, and Buck, whose integrity in this instance I am bound to commend, and overwhelm those who may be timid and diffident, and vote to compel an immediate showing of specific facts."

"The civil service commission, in view of the public action of the city council, is entitled to indictment forthwith and an expeditious trial, or an acknowledgment that platitudes and generalities are being indulged in for the purposes of compromise and play."

Dies from Car Barn Injuries.

James Fakile of 339 North Clark street died in St. Bernard's hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday when he was crushed against a girder in the Chicago surface line car barn at Twenty-seventh street and Vincennes Avenue.

UPPERCUT ENDS BURGLARY JOB; THIEF TROUNCED

Mr. McInnis, with "Lick in
Either Hand," Puts an In-
truder Out in Fight.

TRIP TO FLORIDA IS SPOILED.

Henry Fieldhouse, late of Pontiac penitentiary, was preparing to go to Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter. Mr. Fieldhouse conceived the spirit of an anti-Santa Claus, the idea being to enter with an empty pack and exit with a full one. He was covering the route of the Christmas gift with thoroughness last night when a door opened unexpectedly and the trip to Florida was deferred.

Work Is Interrupted.

John McInnis, who lives at 6152 Kimball Avenue, awoke home last night with his wife and children from an evening's visit with friends. As he opened the apartment door a man, none other than the tourist, Mr. Fieldhouse, ran through the hallway and into the kitchen. Mr. McInnis pushed his wife and children to a safe place outside, shut the door, and started to give chase.

Fieldhouse threw a box to discourage Mr. McInnis, but only succeeded in breaking the electric light. So it was in total darkness that an upstart from Mr. McInnis' sturdy right arm found its way to the burglar's chin.

Mr. McInnis then straddled the intruder and with his flat pressed upon him the lesson that it is more blessed to give than receive.

In the burglar's pocket were found the family silver, several valuable presents of jewelry belonging to Mrs. McInnis, a watch and bracelet, gifts to the small son and daughter, and a new suit for Mr. McInnis' wardrobe, and a quantity of other stuff that Mr. McInnis didn't recognize.

Too Cold Here.

The Woodlawn police took Fieldhouse to the station. While he was being examined the telephone rang and Charles Alden of 6224 Blackstone Avenue informed the police that his apartment had been robbed of jewelry, silverware, and some valuable Christmas presents. Mr. Alden was told to come to the station, and he identified his property in Fieldhouse's loot.

"There's too much snow up here," said the burglar. "And I wanted to make a big haul and get away to Palm Beach. I ran the bells, and finding no one home in their home on Saturday. A physician called and said that the burglar was in his home on Saturday. He was called out and was to have appeared in court Monday."

**DEATH SCENE "CUTS IN"
ON MOVIE GIRL'S PARTY.**

Film Actress Rushes from Dinner to Beside of Her Husband, Dying a Suicide.

It was the hand of tragedy that turned the last night in the life of Miss Ansonia Moore, a motion picture actress, yesterday. She was playing a natural role in a Christmas dinner scene when the Yuletide setting faded out and "cut in" to the death bed of Edwin A. Lloyd, in Mason City, Ia., the man she divorced only a few weeks ago, dying by his own hand.

Lloyd, confused, ashamed, and desolate at the loss of his wife, was found, victim of poison and a knife, by his mother in his home on Saturday. A physician was called and the young man, among the leaders of the youthful contingent of Mason City, was hurried to a hospital. A message was sent to Mrs. Lloyd, the former Miss Moore, the daughter of a banker.

She married Lloyd about four years ago and she found herself neglected and brought suit for divorce. It was not contested by the man, but the separation seemed to weigh heavily upon her. There was more than one broken heart as a result of the divorce.

Lloyd's funeral will be conducted by the Supreme court of Iowa will deliver the funeral address.

SCIENCE MAY BE HIS SANTA.

Boy Who Wrote for "New Head" for Christmas Is Improving Under Doctors.

Harold David wanted a new head for Christmas because the head he has gives him so much pain. So an item of the county hospital, where Harold lies, wrote a note to Santa at the boy's dictation asking Santa to bring him a new head.

Santa has not yet done so, but the doctors are doing all they can to take away the pain from the old head. They have cut away part of the skull to relieve the pressure which had made the boy nearly blind. He can see much better already, but he is still weak and has to be propped in bed.

Yesterday he got a new suit of clothes as a Christmas gift. He keeps the suit on a chair beside him where he can look at it.

RUNAWAY GIRL IS RETURNED

Letters to Mother Reveal Hiding Place of Inmate of Milwaukee Juvenile Home.

Miss McInnis, 17 years old, who drove weeks ago ran away from the juvenile home in Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested yesterday in a rooming house at 1825 West North Avenue. She was taken back to Milwaukee last night. The girl was located through letters she had written to her mother.

SANTA THEIR GODFATHER.

Star of Bethlehem Lights Way Into the World for These Eight Mites at the County Hospital—An Omen of Good Fortune, So Runs the Nursery Legend.



MISS RUTH LAUNY

Industry and overtime work the old women who pluck geese in the sky had furnished a plump surplus of aldermen for their sin-stained old world to pay homage to its Lord in. But while bells rang back through the centuries Christmas day to the bed of Joseph's wife, there came eight small strangers at the Cook county hospital, tiny mummies stealing in on the star's accolade, as complacent as if every candle burned for them.

Six of the Christmas babies are girls and two boys. The eight births is a greater number than the daily average at the hospital, and the nurses declare it is a good sign for the year to have many babies born on Christmas day. They say the Christmas children have been especially good; that all are healthy and that the mothers are doing splendidly.

The pictures show Miss Ruth Launy, a nurse in the hospital, wheeling the babies away to the nursery, where, tagged with their mothers' names, they will be cared for until the family is able to leave the hospital and go home.

None of the Christmas babies has been named yet, but the nurses have suggested names, expressive in one way or the other of their birthday. Christina, Sanctissima, Maria, Joseph, Kris, and Claus have been suggested.

In the picture the babies are arranged according to their ages. The eldest is fifteen minutes senior to the next and is at the head end of the truck.

Perhaps in after years these arrivals may have a case of false pretenses against the world, and may cite the fact that they were delivered into remaining by the cheery aspect of the place.

But once each year they will see the ancient roguish put on gala attire and for the sake of another babe try for that day to live his best beloved precept, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

One usually remembers Christmas day for something. This is why two Chicagoans will remember Christmas day, 1915:

Eight year old Morris Horwitz lives at 2332 Hirsch boulevard. At 10 o'clock in the evening he took his new toy steam engine, propped it up on his pillow, and crawled into bed. The day had been perfect—except for one thing. His father, Joseph Horwitz, a cigarmaker, had called him aside earlier in the evening, looked at him strangely, and said "Good by."

It puzzled Morris, for he knew his father wasn't going anywhere. Just as he was ready to go to sleep Morris smelled gas. He tumbled out of bed and stumbled to the next room. His father lay there, the end of a rubber hose in his mouth. He was dead.

"He was so sick," Morris told the policeman when they came. "I guess he was just tired of being sick, don't you?"

At 1728 West Congress street Mrs. Francis Flynn, still in her twenties, spent Christmas evening alone because they had just taken away the body of her husband, a laborer. Things had not gone well with Flynn and the coming of the holiday season, a big event in the Flynn family in former years, had proved a bit too much.

So Flynn found the way out. He swallowed poison. Mrs. Flynn was called by the police and an ambulance physician found no evidence of the poison. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital and detectives went to 1439 South Morgan street, where she said her parents live, to investigate her story that she had run away from business college because she was backward in her studies and had stolen \$15 from home to finance her Christmas quest after death.

Missing Several Days.

Miss Blanner's sister told the police that she and her parents have been searching for Elsie since Tuesday.

"She left home without saying where she was going," said the sister. "She often spoke of going to Aurora to live with friends. I went there and had the police search for her. I don't believe that she took poison."

BOY HELD IN KILLING CASE.

Believed to Have Been with Gang When Hugh Lennon Was Stabbed.

Stanley McFarland, 18 years old, was arrested last night in connection with the killing of Hugh Lennon, whose body was found on the doorstep of Frank S. Stevens' home at 628 Wood street on Friday night. McFarland is believed to have been with Charles Kurts and Seth Harman when Lennon was stabbed. Kurts admitted the stabbing, but charged that Lennon tried to hold him up. Harman denied there was an attempt at robbery and said he didn't know why Lennon was stabbed.

CHICAGO PORT 4,000 SHIPS.

Annual Report of Collector of Customs Shows Lake Traffic Here.

The annual report of Rivers McNeill, collector of customs, shows that 4,139 vessels with a registered tonnage of 4,322,969 entered the Chicago river during 1915, and 4,020 vessels with a tonnage of 4,086,704 cleared during the same period. Eight hundred and ninety seven vessels entered and 1,077 cleared from the Calumet river. Commodity receipts include 807,674 tons of hard coal, 604,780 tons of soft coal, 4,547,135 tons of iron ore and 1,281,218 tons of merchandise. Shipments listed include 16,445,492 bushels of wheat and 24,947,571 bushels of corn.

FOIL LYNCHING OF 2 NEGROES; AVOID RACE RIOT

Officers at Muskogee, Okla.,
Spirit Accused Men Away
and Armed Mobs Disperse.

INDIAN POSSE IS DIVERTED.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 26.—A situation that promised to develop into a serious clash tonight between armed whites and Negro mobs was avoided when two Negroes, sought by the white men, were spirited from the jail here.

To add to the complications it was announced that a posse of Cherokee Indians had organized at Tahlequah and started for this town, bent on avenging the death of Policeman Neal, their fellow tribesman, for whose murder the two Negroes were held. Officers have been sent out to divert this posse.

Troops Guard Jail.

Company F of the Oklahoma national guard was stationed around the jail this afternoon and, with bayonets fixed on loaded rifles, twice foiled attempts to capture the Negroes.

One of the repeated attacks resulted in the battering down of the jail door, but the men in the forefront of the mob, carrying a large piece of steel rail as a battering ram, were driven back before they could get inside. The second attack was less successful.

Climax to Murder.

Today's trouble was a climax to the murder early today of Neal, who attempted to arrest the two Negroes, William Green and Martha Foreman—in an alley. He suspected them of burglary.

County officers tonight said one of the Negroes confessed to the shooting.

**GIRL DESERTED BY LURER;
TRIES SUICIDE BY POISON.**

Enticed with a Companion by Two Men, Leaves St. Louis Home—Parents Invoke Mann Act.

Deserted by the man who caused her to leave her home in St. Louis, Verna Harrison, 15 years old, attempted to end her own life yesterday by swallowing poison in her room in a boarding house at 19 West Ontario street.

It is said by the police that the Harding girl and a chum, Blanche Onellian, came to Chicago with two men, George Watson and William Pike. Watson is said to have deserted the Harding girl, and to have fled with Pike. The Onellian girl has been living at 20 East Chicago Avenue.

Dispatches from St. Louis said that a detective is on the way to take the Harding girl home. The men are being sought and will be prosecuted under the Mann act by the parents of the girls.

**GOOD FELLOW MOVEMENT
USED AS SERMON TEXT.**

Two Chicago Pastors Praise "Tribune's" Idea and Tell of Good Already Accomplished.

"Once upon a time there was a manly man. His name was Mr. Goodfellow. He died a basket with provisions and climbed a rickety stairway. There he found a widow surrounded with a hungry family of little children. Mr. Goodfellow distributed the contents of his basket, not because he felt any social obligation, but simply because he was filled with the same spirit the good Samaritan of the Bible story was filled with."

This is the way the Rev. Frank G. Beck, pastor of the Covenant Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, began his sermon yesterday morning.

"BARMAID" THROWS HIM OUT

Mrs. Kasputis, with Aid of 75 Year Old Customer, Ousts 38 Year Old Joseph Nolan.

Joseph Nolan, 38 years old, of 3830 Normal Avenue, in his home nursing brother, which he says he received on Saturday from Mrs. Anne Kasputis and Patrick Cahill, 75 years old, in Peter Kasputis' saloon, 3555 Parnell Avenue.

Mrs. Kasputis was acting as bartender when Nolan entered and ordered a drink. She refused to sell him a drink, and when he became abusive put him out. He came back with a shovel, according to the police, and threatened to strike Mrs. Kasputis.

Cahill, who lives over the saloon, went to Mrs. Kasputis' assistance, and together they put Nolan out.

CHRISTMAS WAIF GETS NEW

Abandoned Baby Called Noel Lee Yule and Thompson for Mayor.

His name will be Noel Thompson—the waif of the doorstep. He was found in a basket on Christmas morning. He was born on Christmas eve. The basket and its contents—found in the snow at 701 South Wood street, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. A nurse gave him the name. Noel—the French word for Yule—and Thompson, after the mayor, she predicted for him a destiny. There is one thing, though—after he was named he yelled lustily and his skin turned an olive color and then darker.

CLANG! CLANG! BURGLARS!

For the fifth time within as many weeks the burglar alarm in the cigar store of J. A. Mook, 1149 Wilson Avenue, started ringing and aroused a number of nearby residents late last night and also attracted a crowd which looked for burglars.

SOCIETY and Entertainments



MRS. EVERETT CHASE BROWN, who has been at Colorado Springs for several weeks' rest, returned this week for the holidays. She will be present at the opening of the new South Shore Country clubhouse New Year's eve, and will also take an active part in the children's party to be given at the club on Jan. 4. Mr. Brown is president of the club, which opens its new clubhouse with the new year.

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All Ready for the Junior Assembly.

SPECIAL interest centers about the Junior assembly, which takes place at the Virginia hotel this evening, and after that practically the entire week is given up to the affairs of the younger set, home for the holidays.

Princeton and Yale, as is the holiday custom, have taken over two of the evenings and one afternoon for the performances given by the Princeton Triangle club on Thursday afternoon and evening and the Yale Dramatic association on Friday.

And each day is full of various luncheons, dinners, and dances, all given for the young people who are to return to their studies early in the year, a weary but happy band.

Today Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1300 Ritchie place will give a tea and dinner for their young daughter, Miss Dorothy Keeley, who spent the fall at Smith college, and who will make her debut today. Later the dinner guests will attend the Junior assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Requa of 4618 Ellis avenue will give a dance at the Woman's Athletic club in honor of Miss Catherine Requa Bryant, one of the debutantes of the year.

Mr. William Francis Dummer of 679 Lincoln parkway gives a tea from 4 to 7 this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Ethel Sturges Dummer, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin and home for the holidays.

Mr. William C. Kenly of 1511 Astor street is among those giving dinners preceding the Junior assembly for her daughter, Miss Rebecca McDoel Hickman, who is home from Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Jacob W. Loeb of 401 Fullerton avenue will give a bal masque this evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy Magnus, home from her eastern school.

Another dance for this evening will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenderson of 1215 North State street for their son and daughter, John Jay Wurte and Miss Henrietta Wurte, at Lincoln hall.

Out in Lake Forest today Mrs. Levee Thompson and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs have taken over the Winter club for a party to be given for the children of Lake Forest. There will be winter sports for the children.

Dr. John A. McGill of 4033 Drexel boulevard, president of the Illinois St. Andrew society, will be at home Jan. 1 from 8 to 6 to meet the members of the society and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Osinga announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Frederick W. Winkler at high noon Wednesday, Dec. 22, at their home, 3333 Wilcox avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of 5840 South Park avenue, to Emanuel Sochey took place at the Hotel La Salle on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of 5212 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Bernadine, to Arthur Marer.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

"The Immigrant"

Not Convincing.

Produced by Lasky.
Released by Paramount.
Directed by George Melford.
Presented at the Regatta.

MADEIRA... Valdesa Durati
J. J. W... Theodore Roberts
David Harding... Thomas Maighan
Olsen... Raymond Hatton
Walton's Partner... Ernest Joy
Walton's Honeymoon... Gertrude Kolar

BY KITTY KELLY.
MARION FAIRFAX was not so fortunate in her designing of this play, as she was when she made "The Missing Links." The improbability here is equaled only by the general unattractiveness of the theme, which has a sneaky, slurry tenor that adds neither to one's peace of mind or joy of spirit. It has to do with an immigrant girl introduced by the parlor maid route to the mistress of the city's chief grifter, most efficiently and uncomfortably played by Theodore Roberts.

In addition to her lovely raiment, the immigrant mistress has funds to take care of her married sister and her family, though she must have been very skimp, judging by the furnishings taste shown in the smaller home in contrast with the harmonious elegance of the house of wealth.

To assist the climax, the sister is suddenly shifted off, per the hospital, and a strenuous effort is made to save the dam, around which all of the action has centered during the picture.

There is a flood scene during which the villain is drowned instead of being obliged to live down his defeat. The idea of the house crashing into the flood is interesting, but not exactly convincing. It doesn't look like the house which we had seen the people entering. Moreover, the house doesn't look like anything people would



MISS VALESKA SURATT

be apt to find for rent at a moment's notice away off in an arid country where a dam is just being built to reduce it. It is quite too Californianly luxurious.

It would be just as well, perhaps, if Miss Suratt stuck to her vaudeville head lining, and film companies put their money on some one else. She is a poor creature, as well poised and self satisfied during her days of timid immaturity as during those of wealth and power, and she wears her hair in such a fashion as to keep the interest centered on it, and the observer wondering if it pulls.

Theodore Roberts is a fine old villain, while Thomas Maighan makes an attractive hero, if a somewhat impossible one. Otherwise, I'm afraid I don't find much joy in this picture, though doubtless there will be many who will.

The other number of the double feature program is "The Senator," with Charles Ross, an Equitable production.

Grumble and You Get a Grumbly Look.



THERE is no use arguing with the inevitable; the only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat," said James Russell Lowell. You know the woman who is always grumbling about the weather. In spring, in summer, in autumn, and in winter she has some complaint to make. She's "done up with the heat" or "perished with cold"—always some tale of woe.

The same woman always wishes she were sitting in some other seat when she goes to a concert and is discontented with the hat she has bought as soon as she gets home. She's a chronic grumbler. It is true she grumbles over the little things of life—the things which don't really matter—but that only makes her case worse, for we have no business to be upset over trifles.

All the same, few of us rise superior to the pin pricks of life. We fret and worry and fume and when there is no more personal to blame we pour abuse on the wind or the sun or the rain. It is a habit we should do our best to get rid of. I have resolved to try not to trouble about the little things nor about the things I can't help. Having cut these two items out of my list of grumbles, I find there is not much left to complain about.

I honestly believe that half of us grumble through force of habit. The way, the hot sun, or an uncomfortable seat are not fearful disappointments, but serious enough to get a "grumbly" look on our faces. We ought to be able to bear these trifling discomforts with a smiling face instead of letting ourselves go. We don't attempt to control our vexation, and so we make tragedies out of trifles and work ourselves up into a foolish temper or down to the deepest depression when there is no need for anything of the kind.

"Crumble not away your soul's fair hair," wrote a wise poet. That is just what numbers of us are doing—destroying the beauty of our characters by little faults, by fretfulness and discontent, by perpetual grumbles about the minor ills of life. And it's a short step indeed from destruction of beauty of character to destruction of beauty of face.

Bike Keeps Old Age Away.



HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG.

Was it by keeping your waist reduced and your hips slender? And how did you do it? Was it by some trick of dressing (hair or figure)? Was it by not forgetting grumbling about the weather? Living and exercising? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for actual experiences on how I have kept young. Address: Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

mixture in little bags five or six inches square, made of cheesecloth, place them in water, and when the water becomes milky use the bag as you would a wash cloth.

FLORA J.: Cold feet are usually caused by poor circulation. Tip-toeing around your room a half dozen or more times before getting into bed is excellent for cold feet. Then do about a hundred stationary running steps. This improves up the circulation.

It's easy to keep young if you know how to ride a bicycle. I take a long spin on my wheel every morning and find it a good way to keep young. It brings unused muscles into play, speeds up the circulation, and keeps one generally "fit."

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY'S ANSWERS.
ALICE: Granulated sugar should be used for the cutting fluid. As hot water will dissolve the sugar more readily than cold, I suggest your using hot water.

ELIZABETH: If your hair is too heavy I should go to a good hairdresser and have it thinned out if I were you. This will take the weight from your head and probably relieve you of headaches.

MARGUERITE: "Goosefish" comes from being cold or poor circulation. Wear good warm clothes and exercise to stimulate the circulation. Pure soap is best for use on the face, and it should not harm the most delicate, sensitive skin. However, equal parts of oatmeal and bran mixed is a splendid substitute for soap. Put about four tablespoons of the

Every room has private bath, circulating heat, water and sewerage, and free to all guests. Morning paper delivered free to all guests. For more information, write to the Hotel Statler, at any of the following addresses:

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At all grocers and druggists. James P. Smith & Company, 33 and 35 E. South Water Street, New York. CHICAGO Paris, France.

AMUSEMENTS. CHICAGO. WABASH AVE. and 11th Street. THEATRE. 8TH STREET. OPENED DEC. 25. SEATS SELLING WITHIN THE HOUR. TRINITY FRANKLIN and RUBY GREEN and Company of Chicago.

WHISTLING as a Profession. Last year a woman appeared on our Chautauque program during our convention at Chautauque, N. Y. Many of our members had said that whistling could not be an art and did not belong on our program. But some of us who had met this whistler were confident that whistling is an art, and we placed her on our program. It was one of the big successes of the program and all the artists were delighted.

"CAROLINE K. MCG."

Vermin in the Hair. "Would you kindly send me a formula for removing vermin from the hair. My sister, who has dark hair, caught the vermin in school. She is rid of them now, but

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

Variety is not only the spice of life, but a variety of foods is seasoning, flavor, and stimulus to dull appetites.

A Special Chinese Recipe.

TWO world around travelers have just sent me nine recipes in manuscript from that part of our own country where the oriental has most firmly established himself. Among the contributors of these recipes are Mrs. Chang, Mrs. Young Mo Nan, and Mrs. Lee Hong, and the first recipe is for that American Chinese dish, chop suey.

Chop Suey.

Wash a chicken. Rub it inside and out with a good deal of salt. Boil in small quantity of water until tender. Mash, 10 cents; worth; bamboo shoots, 15 cents; meat; pork, 5 cents; onions, celery, bean sprouts, 10 cents; worth; use a little Bak Tow sauce for flavoring.

Soak mushrooms until soft (evidently dry mushrooms), then cut in small pieces. Cut bamboo shoots in tiny strips with the grain; cut meat and fresh pork in tiny strips. Cut onions and celery small. Wash the bean sprouts. Boil the mushrooms in a little of the chicken water.

Cook the chopped onions with water from the bamboo and a tablespoon of corn starch and the Bak Tow.

Heat a tablespoon of fat in a pan, put in the fresh pork, stirring all the time; add the celery, bamboo, and mushrooms; salt, stir, and steam for ten minutes; moisten with bamboo water.

In another pan heat a tablespoon of fat and cook the bean sprouts, adding salt. Add contents of above three, mix well together. Lastly put in two onions.

Put the white meat of the chicken and cut in small strips. Spread this and the meat from strips over the top of the other mixture after they are piled in a hot platter.

This is the recipe, evidently rather heavy with salt, but we can boil chicken in our own way, which for most would not be the above.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN



When little Nellie was over she had to leave when it started to get dark. Anna began to cry, and Nellie, coming over and putting her arms around her, said: "Don't cry, honey, 'cause I'm comin' back when it stops darkin'."

One evening at the supper table Johnnie told his father that Willie, his brother, had used profane language at school. Willie, of course, denied it, but Johnnie insisted that he heard him. The father said, "But your supper, William, and then I will settle with you." Willie sat in silence for some time, then he looked up and said, "Papa, I'll tell you how to settle this. Just say nothing more about it."

My sister had brought home an unsatisfactory report card, and mother scolded her a good deal for it. We were called to lunch just then, and, having a new maid, this was our first taste of her baked beans. My sister took a few mouthfuls (which were rather too sweet with molasses), and, looking up at mother, said, "If that maid of ours got a report card, I can tell you she'd get 'poor' in beans."

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PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

"DON'T WORRY! EVELYN! I'LL CATCH TH' TRAIN! ALRIGHT! ALRIGHT! JUST SAVE YOURSELF! TH' WORRY! NEVER MISSED A TRAIN YET, DID I?"



WOMEN ALWAYS HAVE A LOTTA WORRY ABOUT CATCHIN' TRAINS.



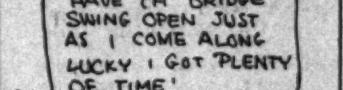
SEEMS TO BE MY LUCK TO HAVE TH' BRIDGE SWUNG OPEN JUST AS I COME ALONG LUCKY! GOT PLENTY OF TIME!



GOIN' NEET TH' LATE TICKET!



DARN!



DARN!



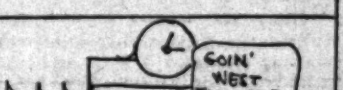
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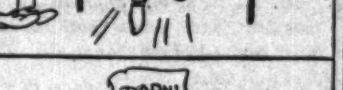
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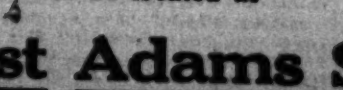
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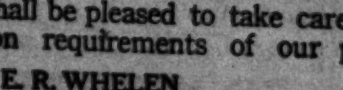
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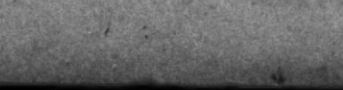
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DARN!



DARN!

Doris Blake Says

"A baby is the magic spell by which the gods transform a house into a home."

Have you a beginning love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune," if you wish a personal reply sent stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you have love letters—ones that are stronger than steel? The Tribune will pay \$5 for every story submitted. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories

Loss of Gratitude?

She came from Germany twenty years ago, penniless and alone. Trained from childhood in the art of housekeeping, she easily secured a position with a wealthy family—parents and two children. The mother was an invalid; the youngest of the children, a girl, a hopeless paralytic.

Into this home the young stranger brought sunshine and laughter, cheerful work and wholesome philosophy. She won the love of all who knew her. An accident killed the father, and the mother soon afterward died of pneumonia. On her dying bed she begged the girl always to stay with her daughter, then a spoiled, helpless child of 14.

And the girl promised. She devoted every moment to the fulfillment of her trust. With untiring care she nursed the daughter, who grew to be a large, absolutely helpless child—woman, and catered to her every whim. The boy developed into a tall, handsome man—serious, studious, home loving.

Deeply in love with the girl who had sacrificed her youth for his family, he asked her to marry him. She refused, although she loved him dearly. She was five years his senior, and she feared that what he thought was love for her was only a deep sense of gratitude. She was convinced that it would mean the man's real happiness, as well as her own, if she would marry him.

They had been married five years and are exceedingly happy. When she playfully reminds him that she is older than he is and that he must respect her gray hairs he laughingly says: "A gentleman is never younger than his wife."

L. L. C.

He Calls Frequently.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would appreciate an answer in your column to the following question: I am a man of 22 years old, and have been going to see a girl aged 21 a few times a week for the last five months. I think a great deal of her, but have not asked her for steady company yet. Do you think I ought to ask her for steady company?"

I hardly think it will be necessary for you to ask her for "steady company" when you have been seeing her a "few" times a week for five months—unless, of course, you mean to "pop the question," which, it seems to me, is about due.

W. L. C.

go out more among people and see if he could not find the "right girl." To please her he did so, but the more he saw of others the more this girl meant to him.

Finally he enlisted the sister to help plead his cause, and after many months of persuasive arguments she was convinced that it would mean the man's real happiness, as well as her own, if she would marry him.

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go out more among people and see if he could not find the "right girl." To please her he did so, but the more he saw of others the more this girl meant to him.

Finally he enlisted the sister to help plead his cause, and after many months of persuasive arguments she was convinced that it would mean the man's real happiness, as well as her own, if she would marry him.

They had been married five years and are exceedingly happy. When she playfully reminds him that she is older than he is and that he must respect her gray hairs he laughingly says: "A gentleman is never younger than his wife."

L. L. C.

He Calls Frequently.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would appreciate an answer in your column to the following question: I am a man of 22 years old, and have been going to see a girl aged 21 a few times a week for the last five months. I think a great deal of her, but have not asked her for steady company yet. Do you think I ought to ask her for steady company?"

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Marshall Field & Co.

Smart New Apparel for Women

Coats—

The Women's Coat Section Offers:

New Plush Coats at
\$30, \$37.50, \$57.50

Coats of Imported Velvet at
\$40, \$47.50, \$65

These are all newly received and should interest holders of Merchandise Certificates, as well as all women who require an extra Coat for use during the next few months.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street

Suits—

Made of Fine Woolens
in Advance Styles



For travel, shopping or street wear, here are two excellent new models—just fresh from the tailor's hands.

These Suits are interlined—to make their immediate wear practicable.

At \$57.50—The very smart Suit illustrated at the left is made of fine gabardine, handsomely tailored, and lined with a printed novelty silk. The fitted waistline and flaring skirt of the coat are cleverly emphasized by embroidered arrowheads placed effectively at the tips of diagonal seams.

The Colonial pockets and novel cuffs are cut out in the shape of arrows to reveal silk linings. The arrowheads appear, too, at the ends of two seams which extend from each cuff. A fine pearl de cygne collar and notched revers complete this novel Suit.

At \$35.00—Sketched at the right of the group, a Suit of checked wool, also offered in plain color serge. This has satin faced revers, satin covered buttons and tabs for trimming, and its belt fastens at the extreme left. A simple skirt with diagonally inserted pockets complete the Suit.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Skirts—

Presenting a Decided Novelty
—in Checked Wool



Sun-ray plaited at front and back—each side weighted with a row of novel smoked pearl buttons to preserve a girlishly slender hip line, mounted with a broad button-trimmed belt—the Skirt illustrated is but one of the interesting new models the Women's Skirt Section is showing.

It is excellently made of fine checked wool or plain color serge, and is most moderately priced at \$11.75.

6th Floor, South Room.

Misses' Frocks—

Three Charming Models for Afternoon Wear



Not for many a day has so much quaintness been embodied in Frocks as the three sketched here possess.

All the reminders of bygone days—puffy caps on sleeves, skirts in tiers, outlined with ribbon velvet, collars high and pointed, fabrics such as our mothers wore in their girlhood—are represented in this assortment of Frocks specially chosen for misses home for the holidays.

At \$42.50—Quaint plaid taffeta Silk Frock, with bodice of chiffon and sleeves of chiton trimmed with taffeta puffs and folds. Illustrated at left.

At \$35.00—A plaited Frock of crepe de chine, with high, pointed collar, lace-edged, and sleeves tied with quaint velvet bows and finished with extraordinary, deep frills. Illustrated at the center.

At \$43.50—A Frock more modern in trend than the others sketched is the smart Russian model of chiffon and charmeuse illustrated at the right. The girle and yoke are hand-embroidered.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Frocks—

Made of Crepe de Chine—suitable for informal afternoon wear, here are two new Frocks from the Moderately Priced Dress Section.

At \$20.00—With girle, elaborately hand embroidered and collar ruffled with chiffon, comes the Frock illustrated at the right. It has chiffon sleeves with flare cuffs of the crepe de chine.

At \$16.75—A smart Dress for shopping and luncheon wear downtown is the model sketched at the left. It has a vestee, over-collar and inner-cuffs of white crepe de chine; attractive bishop-puff sleeves and a tunic skirt.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Blouses—

Two New Models for Holiday
Teas and Matinees

Quite remarkable in value these are—an examination of their materials and workmanship should win for them unqualified and enthusiastic approval.

At \$6.75—The Blouse sketched at the left, made of sheer silk crepe, inset on sleeves, at front and at back, with pussy willow silk in suit colorings. The collar and pipings are also of this silk. A wonderfully effective Blouse and a copy of a costly imported model.

At \$8.00—A charming combination of shadow lace over chiffon and satin is shown in the Blouse sketched at the right. Revers and collar are piped with satin, and satin forms the lower part of the bodice.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Misses' Suits—

Offering a Smart Wool Model and One of
Wool-Backed Satin.

To take back to boarding school after the holidays or to wear at once for various occasions, here are two attractive new models from the Misses' Suit Section.

At \$27.50—A smart street and travel Suit of checked or plain wool serge, the coat made with double slot seams, finished with arrow heads, and developing into a prett flared below the belted waist line. The skirt is belted and has piped pockets. Sketched at the right.

At \$47.50—The very smart Suit illustrated at the left, made of a warmth-giving wool-back satin. The coat is handsomely lined with rich-colored block-printed Shantung silk; the deep cape-like collar adds a quaint touch. The skirt has box plaits at each side and a shallow yoke at the back.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

\$15 Hats at \$5
A clearance of our
smart tailor effects—
medium and small
shaped; reduced to \$5

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue
At the Former Ferguson Co. Location

\$25 Hats at \$10
This clearance offers gold
and tinsed Hats of the
famous Leschin
mode. Now... \$10

Our First Semi-Annual CLEARING SALE! An Extraordinary Event

WE expect to hold clearing sales semi-annually—as our policy does not permit us to carry into a succeeding season even a single garment. But this, our FIRST CLEARING SALE, is extraordinary. In so far as the merchandise does not represent a season's accumulation—on the contrary some of the garments have been here only one week—others two and three weeks and not a single item over six weeks, as this shop is only six weeks old. These facts distinguish this sale above all others in the city. Come early.



\$35 to \$45 Suits
for \$22

40 in the lot—each an
attractive tailor suit.
Whipcords, broadcloths
and mixtures—some be-
ing fur trimmed \$22
—reduced to...

\$25 to \$35 Coats
for \$18

50 in the lot—splendid
models—silk lined. Broad-
cloths, zibelines, wool
plaids, duvetyns. In black,
navy and all fav- \$18
ored shades. Now

Tailleur suits radically reduced

\$165 navy Bolivia cloth suit with deep borders of Hudson seal. Priced to clear at... \$97
\$200 imported model white broadcloth—Hudson seal trimmed. Priced to clear at... \$95
\$135 suit of brown Bolivia cloth with deep Hudson seal collar. Priced to clear at... \$65
\$95 velvet suit—bottle green—richly fur trimmed. Priced to clear at... \$59
\$95 brown chiffon velvet suit—martin trimmed—striking. Priced to clear at... \$58
\$90 gray broadcloth suit with Hudson seal trimmings. Priced to clear at... \$55
\$75 suit of black broadcloth—wide fur bandings—charming. Priced to clear at... \$45
\$75 white broadcloth suit—black fur trimmed—distinctive. Priced to clear at... \$45
\$60 white broadcloth suit with seal collar and cuffs. Priced to clear at... \$35

Opera theatre coats reduced

\$200 flame red circular wrap—deep fur bandings—splendid. Priced to clear at... \$125
\$200 imported novelty broadcloth coat—deep fur bandings. Priced to clear at... \$125
\$195 black velvet circular wrap—white fur trimmed—charming. Priced to clear at... \$98
\$175 Duchess satin wrap—prunella shade—fur trimmed. Priced to clear at... \$95
\$150 wrap of cherry red velvet with shawl collar—embroidered in gold. Priced to clear at... \$78
\$140 Lanvin model—blue Duchess satin and velvet—striking. Priced to clear at... \$75
\$75 fur trimmed velvet street wrap—new model—unusual. Priced to clear at... \$37
\$58 Bolivia cloth coat with fur trimmings—splendid lining. Priced to clear at... \$35
\$58 coat of green wool velour—fur trimmed—fashionable. Priced to clear at... \$29

BLOUSES—REMARKABLE CLEARANCE

\$6 and \$7 Blouses of Georgette crepe, with embroidery of contrasting colors, or of lace with chiffon trimmings. To clear at \$4.50
120 Blouses were \$4 and \$5; only one of a kind; all new models; chiffons, nets, crepes, taffetas. Reduced to clear at... \$2.90
\$8 and \$9 Blouses; exquisite models, in georgette crepe, radium silks, crepe de chine or combinations. Reduced to clear at \$6.00

Evening gowns greatly reduced

\$150 exquisite turquoise blue velvet gown—jewel trimmed. Reduced to clear at... \$75
\$95 pale blue costume—silver embroidered—fur edged—fashionable. Reduced to clear at... \$69
\$100 gown of white charmeuse with train—pearl trimmed. Bargain. Reduced to clear at... \$65
\$90 golden brown net gown over apricot—sequin trimmed. Reduced to clear at... \$59
\$110 black jetted costume—net and velvet overdrape—charming. Reduced to clear at... \$59

Frocks decisively reduced

\$110 plum silk velvet frock—beaded bodice—very charming. Reduced to clear at... \$69
\$98 sage green velvet frock—with fur—beautiful model. Reduced to clear at... \$67
\$98 novelty chiffon—imported model—black net combination. Reduced to clear at... \$65
\$100 green velvet and georgette crepe frock—mink trimmed. Reduced to clear at... \$59
\$85 velvet and charmeuse frock—taupe fox trimmed. Reduced to clear at... \$49
\$90 taupe velvet frock with rose brocade and fur. Reduced to clear at... \$49
\$90 chiffon velvet frock, mustard shade, with fur trimmings. Reduced to clear at... \$49
\$110 black velvet frock—beautifully combined with gold cloth. Reduced to clear at... \$48
\$55 stunning orange velvet and chiffon combination—very striking. Reduced to clear at... \$37
\$65 gray broadcloth frock with crepe chiffon in combination—charming. Reduced to clear at... \$35

\$40 to \$65 Dance Frocks

EACH a wonderful value—all fresh—reached us very recently and marked at a price that will make \$25
Leschin Inc. the talk of Chicago. All sizes. Now...

The Leschin Furs at Clearance Price—a rare Opportunity

The Fur Sets

\$175 set of Select Cross Fox; beautifully selected pelts. To clear at... \$85
\$200 set of Very Select Fisher; exceptionally big value. Now... \$125
\$165 set of Hudson Bay Sable; very choice pelts; striking. Now... \$98
\$135 set of Battleship Gray Fox; full haired pelts; rich. Priced to clear at... \$85
\$120 set of Cross Fox; very select; a big value. Now... \$75
\$35 Large Red Fox Muffs, now \$22.
Large Marten Muffs; were \$30; now \$19.
\$35 Hudson Seal Muffs, now \$23.

The Fur Coats

\$195 was this Hudson Seal Coat; marten collar and cuffs. Now... \$125
\$200 was this Hudson Seal Coat; marten trimmed; full. Now... \$135
\$165 was this Hudson Seal Coat; full flare model. Now... \$95
\$200 was this Hudson Seal Coat; full flare; richly lined. Now... \$98
\$195 was this Hudson Seal Coat; with high flared collar. Now... \$85
Throws of Red Fox; were \$25; now \$18.
Collar of Beaver Chin-Chin, now \$14.
\$25 Collar of French Marten, now \$18.

All merchandise bought at this sale will be charged on January bills payable February first.

This Paper Contains
Sections—SEC
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Over 500,000
Over 300,000

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BOARD D
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